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TODAY IN Arab news

GCC talks begin
Confronting international economic alliances, eliminating trade obstacles and standardizing specifications are topics to be tackled by Gulf Cooperation Council commerce ministers in their first meetings which began in Riyadh Saturday.—Page 2

PLO role stressed
After talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on President Reagan's Middle East peace proposals, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al-Kasim stresses that the Palestinians must be included in the peace negotiations.—Page 4

U.S. urban scene
Old working class houses, once ignored as "vernacular architecture", capture the fancy of modern American planners, with one critic praising the structures for their diversity and help in creating a "vigorous kind of streetscape".—Page 7

U.S.-EEC row
Representatives of seven industrial nations conferred in Washington on trade with the Soviet bloc, but failed to make enough progress to induce President Ronald Reagan to annual his embargo measures against construction of the Soviet pipeline.—Page 13

Liverpool impresses
Defending champions Liverpool crushed Brighton 5-1 and moved to the top of the English First Division Football standings.—Page 15

Jaruzelski threat
Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski threatens to extend martial law into 1983 if the law and order situation does not improve. He has launched a bitter attack on the United States for its economic sanctions against Poland.—Page 20

350 die in Nigerian communal violence

LAGOS, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — About 100 policemen are missing out of the 110 sent to quell rioting started by Muslim extremists Tuesday in the north-eastern Nigerian city of Maiduguri, according to the Nigerian News Agency (NNA).

The British Broadcasting Corp. said a total of 350 people, including 100 policemen, were killed in the rioting. A government statement in Lagos Friday said 15 policemen were known to have been killed and civilian casualty figures were still being collected. Radio Nigeria, broadcasting from the northern city of Kaduna, put the death toll at 300.

Government officials said the rioting continued until Friday morning, when police reinforced by units from four northern states went into action and ended the violence.

NAN said the city, 1,200 kilometers from Lagos, was quiet Saturday morning. The airport, closed during the riots, had been reopened and police road blocks between the city center and the suburb where the violence

erupted had been removed.

A government statement Friday said that more than 300 extremists, followers of a religious leader, had been arrested. The leader, Alhaji Muhammad Marwa, was killed in the northern city of Kano nearly two years ago during riots he was blamed for fomenting by preaching his extremist views. Hundreds of people were killed before troops were called in. The army had been on the alert since Wednesday in Maiduguri, but had not been sent into action, Radio Nigeria said.

NAN also reported from Kaduna that three bodies had been found on a street there and local people were blaming the deaths on rioters, but there was no confirmation. However, official sources said it appeared likely that the Maiduguri riots were an isolated outbreak.

A government statement Wednesday said the violence broke out when police tried to arrest 16 followers of Alhaji Marwa for preaching without a licence. The police were attacked and the rioting started.

India rioting unabated

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (R) — Violence flared for the fourth day running Saturday in India's western city of Baroda as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi warned that certain groups were trying to divide and weaken the country.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said one person was stabbed to death and 13 others were wounded in the latest disturbances, taking the death toll to six since trouble erupted there Wednesday.

Some 100 troops and 500 extra heavily-armed police have been sent to the city, 400 kilometers north of Bombay, where 350 people have been arrested, said PTI.

Police used tear gas to disperse the crowds Saturday, and the curfew, briefly relaxed during the day, was reimposed. Troops were patrolling the streets where several shops and a house had been set on fire, the agency added.

In a speech in the south Indian town of Chittoor, Mrs. Gandhi said certain outside forces and some groups within the country were trying to divide the nation along lines of caste, religion and language.

PTI reported that the prime minister said foreign forces were at work which did not want developing countries like India to be united, strong and following an independent line. She gave no details of what she meant by the term foreign forces. The clashes in Baroda, in Gujarat state, are the latest in a series of communal incidents across India.

Five persons including a policeman were killed in a Calcutta suburb when a mob attacked a police station after the police intervened in communal clashes. Police said 53 persons had been arrested and two platoons of para-military police deployed on the city's eastern fringe.

There has also been trouble in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, in India's northern Punjab state, where on Monday three persons were killed and 60 wounded in disturbances, and in Meerut, 75 kilometers north-east of Delhi.

Judge wants 'grave' probe

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — The military killed at least 31 of some 400 unidentified bodies reportedly buried in mass graves according to Hugo Gandara, the examining magistrate in the case.

Magistrate Hugo Gandara said the notations "clashed with the army" or "clashed with the military" were found in the record of 31 of the 156 unidentified bodies dug up so far in the cemetery west of Buenos Aires. The magistrate asked the ministry of justice to initiate a federal-level investigation because of the involvement of the military.

After learning of the magistrate's report, family members of missing Argentinians confirmed the existence of 88 mass graves containing at least 400 unidentified bodies.

Meanwhile, Abel Blas Roman, mayor of the satellite town of Al Plata, said a second Buenos Aires cemetery contains unmarked graves of people killed by the armed forces.

He was quoted by the newspaper *La Nacion* as saying an unspecified number of people killed in the armed forces "dirty war" against leftist guerrillas were among 295 unidentified persons buried in the municipal cemetery from 1976 to 1979. The mayor could not be contacted directly for confirmation.

OAU set to convene new summit

NAIROBI, Oct. 30 (AFP) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) could hold a summit conference in Tripoli, Libya, Nov. 23, diplomatic sources said here Saturday.

The self-proclaimed Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR), whose controversial admission to the OAU last February has divided the Pan-African Organization, would not take part, the sources added. The meeting would replace the summit originally scheduled for Tripoli in August and postponed for lack of a quorum. Up to 20 African countries stayed away from Tripoli last time, headed by Morocco, which claims the Western Sahara region.

The sources said that ministerial delegations could start meeting Nov. 15 to prepare for the summit.

The timetable for the conference was proposed by the six-member contact group set up by African states which went to Tripoli for the abortive August meeting.

Spain's leaders take a breather

MADRID, Oct. 30 (R) — As Spain prepared for its first Papal visit Sunday, Spanish politicians took time off Saturday after a general election which swept the Socialists to power.

Prime Minister-elect Felipe Gonzalez, whose party became the first to win an absolute majority in parliament in post-Franco Spain, was out of Madrid.

Manuel Fraga went hunting to celebrate the emergence of his right-wing Popular Alliance Party as the country's second force.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Party prepared for the task of forming a government. The party's executive committee will meet Tuesday to analyse the results of Thursday's election and find candidates as congress and senate speakers.

Parliament will convene within 15 days of the election, but procedural delays make Dec. 2 the earliest date for the new government to take office.

Pope John Paul will start his 10-day tour of Spain with a Madrid Airport welcome from King Juan Carlos and the outgoing cabinet Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and all but two of his ministers lost their seats in parliament.

The composition of the new cabinet is not yet known. Socialist sources said Gonzalez would return to Madrid Monday to oversee the handover of power from the outgoing government.

On withdrawal plans Israel, Lebanon prepare for talks

BEIRUT, Oct. 30 (AP) — U.S. special envoy Morris Draper met with President Amin Gemayel after returning from Israel Saturday and said he expected an Israeli "team" would deal with Lebanese officials on withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan announced on government television, meanwhile, that Gemayel will pay a one-day visit to Morocco on Monday, and the Beirut newspaper *Al-Nahar* said the president will discuss with King Hassan II the possibility of Moroccan participation in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

After his one hour and 20-minute meeting with Gemayel and Wazzan, Draper denied reports that a joint Lebanese-Israeli committee was being formed to discuss Israeli withdrawal.

But he said Lebanese authorities plan to make the existing military committee "to deal with the issues of the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon." "At the same time," he added, "we expect that the Israelis will field their own team for these talks."

Draper referred to the plan as an "absolutely reasonable arrangement — a useful arrangement — and we hope it works out." It was unclear from Draper's remarks whether he expected the two sides to meet directly or deal through American intermediaries.

Wazzan said on state television that he had started talks with the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation in Lebanon, Shafik El-Hout, about a PLO withdrawal from the country and expected to contact Syria soon to discuss a pullout of Syrian forces.

Al-Nahar quoted Arab sources as saying Gemayel may meet PLO leader Yasser Arafat when he goes to Morocco.

Israel controls most of southern Lebanon almost to the outskirts of Beirut following its June 6 invasion of the country. Syrian troops and PLO forces hold the north of Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley in the east.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted in an interview published Saturday in the Lebanese weekly magazine *Al-Nahar* Arab and International as saying Syrian troops will not withdraw until Israel pulls its forces out.

He said in the interview, which apparently was conducted about a week ago, that Syrian soldiers, who came to Lebanon under an Arab League mandate in 1976, cannot be considered the same as the invading Israeli forces.

King gets notes

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — King Fahd received messages Saturday from King Hassan of Morocco and Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo.

The messages were delivered by the foreign ministers of the two countries.

Iran, Iraq claim inflicting losses

NICOSIA, Oct. 30 (AP) — Iran and Iraq have said their forces continued to battle along the war front, mainly in the central sector near the border in western Iran.

An Iranian war communiqué, carried by the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said Friday 30 Iraqi troops were killed in the region in the past 24 hours.

Baghdad Radio said the Iraqis shelled the city of Mandali on the Iraqi side of the border, and the town of Khamaqin a few miles to the north of Mandali.

It added the Iraqi forces intercepted Iranian military units in the same area, killing eight Iranian troops, while Iraqi jets bombed Iranian troop concentration at Ein Khosh to the south and east of Basra city.

Meanwhile, Iranian left-wing Mujahedin guerrillas have killed more than 200 Revolutionary Guards — including one guard commander — during the past month. Mujahedin supporters in London said Saturday.

The Muslim Iranian Students' society told Reuters more than 150 of the guards were killed in clashes with the guerrillas in the capital, Tehran.

U.K. miners vote against strike

LONDON, Oct. 30 (R) — Britain's 200,000 coalminers have voted against a national strike over pay and pit closures, trade union sources said Friday.

Political commentators said the result would be humiliating for militant miners' leader Arthur Scargill, who has stumped the coalfields campaigning for the 55 percent vote needed under union rules to authorize a strike. Official results of the secret pithead ballot held Thursday and Friday will not be announced until Tuesday. But the sources said the vote had gone against a strike, with only traditionally militant coalfields in Scotland, Yorkshire, South Wales and Kent voting in favor.

Sadat's brother barred from leaving Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (AP) — The high-roller brother of the late President Anwar Sadat has become the focus of a corruption crackdown which well-placed sources say could implicate many Egyptians who grew rich in Sadat's "open door" economy.

Esmat Sadat, 57, a former bus driver-turned multimillionaire, has been banned from leaving Egypt and his assets frozen pending completion of an investigation by prosecutor Gen. Abdul Qadar Ahmad Ali. Officials say he will stand trial on corruption charges by early January. In issuing the travel ban against Esmat Sadat and 17 of his relatives, the Court of Ethics this week said the investigation had so far uncovered "serious evidence" that the family members had "committed acts which are bound to harm the economic interests of society and corrupt political life in the country."

Egypt's state-controlled press has been full of reports in recent weeks on Esmat Sadat's alleged escapades and lifestyle, particularly a fondness for luxury villas. The frequency and tone of the reports in a press that largely reflects government policy have led to speculation that the case may herald a widespread campaign against graft and corruption, which critics say flourished under President Sadat.

In recent weeks, Cairo newspapers have reported renewed efforts to track down tax evaders, tighten import-export regulations and take other measures aimed at combating corruption. One well-informed Egyptian, with close ties to the government and the Sadat family, said he expects Esmat Sadat to go on trial within two months and

Election outcome crucial for Reagan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (R) — Americans elect a new Congress and new state leaders Tuesday in voting that may heavily influence the course of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Immediately at stake for Reagan is whether voters hounded by high unemployment and recession will elect a Congress conservative enough to help him win major legislative battles.

In the longer term, there is the question of how the Nov. 2 voting trends might affect his own decision on whether to seek re-election as president in 1984.

What all sides are watching for is whether Reagan's Republicans can hold their losses to a respectable minimum, or whether the vote for opposition Democrats adds up to a major repudiation of the president's economic programs. Voter turnout may decide the issue — not only how many go to the polls,

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Kingdom presents 2 working papers

GCC ministers probe trade relations

RIYADH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Gulf Cooperation Council ministers of commerce began their first conference here Saturday to discuss eliminating any obstacles in trade among the GCC member states, standardizing procedures and specifications for goods and confronting international economic blocs.

The commerce ministers' conference is the last in a chain of meetings which covered various fields of cooperation among member states in preparation for the third summit conference scheduled for Bahrain Nov. 9.

After an opening session followed by a closed-session, the ministers went into deliberations again Saturday evening.

Saudi Arabia will present two working papers during the two-day conference. The first relates to some aspects of the GCC economic treaty and the second proposed establishing a joint authority for measurements. A report prepared by trade undersecretaries during a meeting in Kuwait earlier this year also will be one of the items on agenda. The ministers will discuss coordinating strategic food reserve policies of member states and a committee will be formed for the purpose.

The opening session was first addressed by GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara who said one of the major issues to be discussed by the commerce ministers is implementation of the first phase of the economic treaty. Bishara said it is targeted to begin by Dec. 1. "The move will be the first joint Gulf work toward economic integration, the spiral column for the GCC activities," he told the ministers.

The new social, economic and financial situation created by the formation of the GCC added to the region's vulnerability to the effects of the economic and financial situation of industrial states. Saudi Arabian



Soliman A. Solaim

Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim told the delegates.

"This situation made the region subject to the greed of some export markets," he said. The Kingdom was prompted to cancel some contracts by foreign companies in which exaggerated prices were proven, Solaim added.

Saudi Arabia raised the issue with industrial states through joint policies," he said.

Cooperation among GCC states had surpassed the stage of encouraging mutual trade exchange and signing economic and technical agreements to cooperation and coordination in agricultural, industrial and oil collective security; establishment of joint industries and contributions toward financing institutions, Solaim said.

These principles provide for coordination and adoption of policies in economic and commercial conferences and devising firm

measures against the exaggeration of foreign companies in the prices of their goods or contracts. The minister stressed the Kingdom's keenness to support cooperation among Arab and Gulf states and underlining the distinction between long, medium and short-term objectives.

He called for more cooperation between chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture in GCC states to exchange information, coordinate common policies and submit recommendations. With a brief insight to the Kingdom's policies during the Second Five-Year Development Plan, Solaim outlined that certain financial measures were taken to curb public expenditure and thus arrest inflation by concentrating at the same time on solving bottlenecks in some public facilities like ports, housing, road and telecommunications.

"As a result, Saudi Arabia today enjoys a minimum rate of inflation that can rarely be matched in the world," Solaim concluded.

Meanwhile, Solaim said in a statement before the meeting that the conference also will discuss measures which put GCC member states in better bargaining position in regard to import and export activities. The GCC Secretariat General and some member states are to submitting working papers, he added.

Qatari Economic and Trade Minister Sheikh Nasser bin Khaled Al-Thani described the conference as "a link in a chain of important ministerial talks," held within the framework of the comprehensive economic treaty.

In their alliance, GCC states will emerge as an economic entity with considerable weight in economic dealings with the rest of the world, he said.

Bilateral relations discussed by Saudi, Brazilian ministers

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Brazilian Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro discussed development of bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest here Saturday. The Brazilian minister arrived Friday night on a two-day official visit.

Last May, Saudi Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani paid a goodwill visit to Brazil, which buys 300,000 barrels per day (BPD) of Saudi Arabian crude, including 50,000 BPD directly from the government.

Brazil's trade with Saudi Arabia has risen sharply from \$32 million in 1979 to \$161 million last year.

In June of last year, Brazil's Companhia Vale Do Rio Doce signed a \$50 million five-year agreement for the supply of Brazilian iron ore pellets to the Hadeed Steel Complex in Jubail.

The meeting was attended by Foreign Undersecretary Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, Foreign Undersecretary for Political



Prince Saud

Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri, Head of Western Department Ambassador Mamour Qabbani and Saudi Ambassador to Brazil Abdullah Hababi. From the Brazil side, the delegation accompanying Guerreiro and ambassador to the Kingdom, were present during the meeting.

BRIEFS

King cables Turkey
JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Fahd Saturday sent a cable of greeting to Turkey's President Gen. Kenan Evren on the occasion of his country's national day. In his cable, King wished the Turkish people continued progress and prosperity.

Registration opens
RIYADH, (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's college of social sciences opened registration Saturday for higher studies in psychiatry. Registration lasts one week and is directed toward preparatory year students for the masters degree. Applications also were invited for

M.A. and Ph.D. holders who graduated from IMISU or other Saudi universities during the same period.

Traffic crackdown
RIYADH, — Traffic patrols here arrested 125 children aged 8-16 years Friday while driving cars in the city's main streets. Al-Jazirah reported Saturday. One eight-year old boy, the youngest driver so far arrested here, was caught red handed driving the woman and children of his family in a Station Wagon on Khurais Road. According to Maj. Abdul Rahman Sunbul, an intensive crackdown on illegal driving began here 25 days ago and will go on indefinitely.

Sri Lankans discuss trade cooperation

DAMMAM, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry board members met Saturday with a visiting Sri Lankan trade delegation. The meeting, also attended by businessmen and importers, dealt with trade cooperation between the two countries.

The Sri Lankan delegation represents nineteen specialist companies in the manufacture of foodstuff, handicrafts, jewelry and precious stones. The group, which arrived in Dhahran Friday on a three-day visit of the province, called on the Quality Control Laboratory in Dammam and inspected its departments.

Maldives loan granted

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — A technical assistance loan amounting to \$100,000 was arranged Saturday for the Maldives with the Islamic Development Bank (IDB). Maldives Minister of Foreign Affairs Fathalla Jamil met with Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali and an agreement was signed.

The money will be used to finance a feasibility study on a special project for the preservation and canning of fish.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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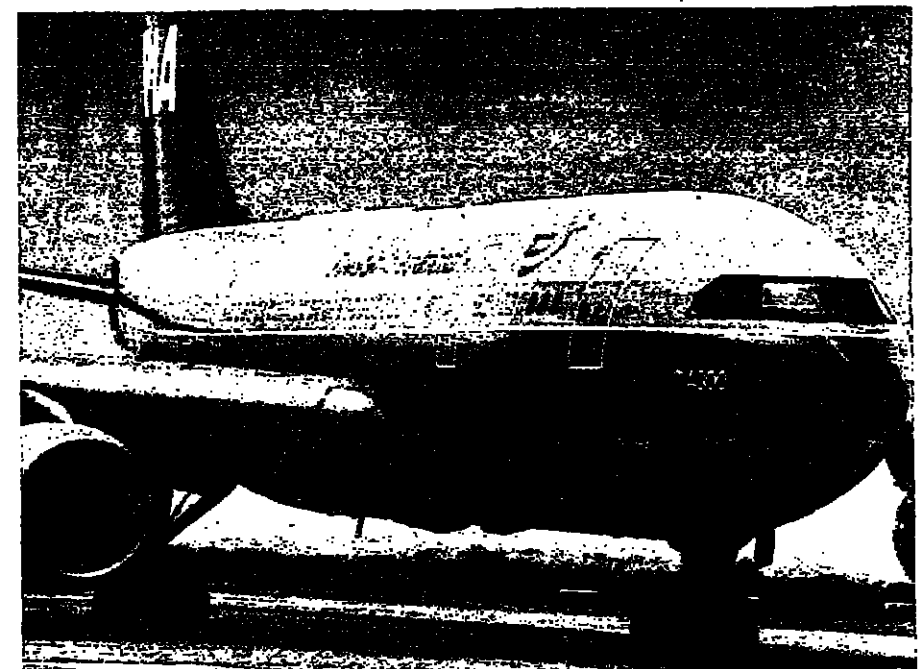
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ساعات البدر

SANCSST sanctions SR51m research grants

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 — The Saudi Arabia National Center for Science and Technology (SANCSST) has sanctioned about SR51 million for 42 applied research projects in various universities and technical institutions in the Kingdom last year, the highest in number and value since the beginning of the grant program in 1980, according to Scientific Research Director Dr. Asem Y. Bokhari. The chairman and executive director of SANCSST is Dr. Rida Obaid.

In an interview published by *Saudi Business*, Bokhari said that the highest number of research projects has been sanctioned to King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah. SANCSST has committed more than \$12 million for some 13 applied research projects at the university.

The next large allotment went to the University of Petroleum and Minerals, with 12 projects worth about SR6.57 million. King Saud University of Riyadh has seven projects with an approximate grant of SR13 million. While three medical research projects of King Faisal University of Dammam have been sanctioned at about SR13 million, and Al-Hasa campus also received SR3 million for two projects.

SANCSST has awarded two projects of about SR3 million to the Saudi Arabian

Standards Organization as well.

In addition, SANCSST has approved two national projects, one on highway safety and the other on the control of leishmaniasis, an epidemic disease. Bokhari said leishmaniasis is a contagious disease transmitted through a very tiny sand fly. It leaves ugly scars on the body and even causes death. In this project, seven medical departments are involved, to whom SANCSST has committed SR12 million.

Another national projects on sand dunes is being processed and will be finalized soon, he added.

According to Bokhari, SANCSST has commissioned 72 applied research proposals with a grant program of about SR60 million. Including this year's program, the projects to date total 114 and the total grants SR111 million. Among them are two joint projects with the Korean Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, one on locally available building materials and the other on the utilization of palm leaves and chicken manure as feeds. SANCSST granted SR22 million for these programs, which started a year ago. The center has already called for proposals for its fifth grant program from all universities and research institutions.



Dr. Rida Obaid

Large Madinah projects planned

MADINAH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — The Madinah Endowments Department is engaged in large projects allocated in its current and next fiscal years. These projects include the expansion of Oiba Mosque and demolition and rebuilding of the Qiblatin Mosque.

According to Habab Mahimoud, the department's board chairman, Saturday a site north of the Oiba Mosque has been purchased for the expansion. The Qiblatin Mosque will be rebuilt in an Islamic architectural way, he added. Other projects include building a hotel in Dawudiya area, near the Prophet's Mosque, to serve pilgrims and visitors of the mosque. The hotel will be built on an area of 24,000 square meters, Mahimoud said.

The department also has a project for a residential and commercial complex in the Ourban area. Two-story parking and commercial centers are planned for various parts of the holy city.

SR391m Riyadh road construction underway

RIYADH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Work is underway on Khaleej (Gulf) Street here which comprises of a 2.1-kilometer flyover, a one-kilometer tunnel and intersections. The street will be 4.5 kilometers long and the project will cost SR391 million. Work is expected to be completed within 23 months.

The tunnel will facilitate traffic north and south of Airport Street. One of the intersections comprises three suspended roads. Two other intersections, one ground-level and the other a flyover, will ease traffic in various directions. The overall designs of the project also provide for two more small flyovers, four pedestrian tunnels and planting of squares and areas surrounding the project. A car parking area also will be established for use by the military hospital.

The main flyover will be of the prefabricated concrete type. About 1,000 workers are engaged in the project and most of the work has been mechanized to achieve a better

standard. Among the equipment used are four 140-ton cranes, designed especially for the project.

The flyover's structure is composed of three-dimensional arches with varying heights, the tallest being 130 meters from the ground level to provide for the Airport Street intersection pass through. The arches, to be erected at an interval of about 102 meters, are made up of particles suspended and balanced on each other. There are about 1,200 such parts and some of them weigh up to 130 tons. These parts are to be mounted with great accuracy and an adhesive material and steel bars will be used in linking the parts.

The flyover will be one of the Kingdom's largest in which great care has been taken for beautification, besides effectively contributing to ease traffic bottlenecks. The arches will be various and complex of architectural designs with a high standard finish.

Prince Talal receives Arab Fund request

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Prince Talal, head of AGFUND and special envoy for the UNICEF, has been invited to adopt programs of the Arab Fund for Eradication of Illiteracy and Adult Education. The invitation came from the fund's board meeting second session, concluded in Kuwait Friday.

Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, who led the Kingdom's delegation to the meeting, said the fund has approved a number of proposed projects, foremost of which was the production of a series of special programs for eradication of illiteracy and adult education.

Zaid expressed satisfaction with the results of the meeting. The fund spokesman highlighted and commended the Kingdom's support, he said. It was recommended by fund directors to prepare a document which contains statistics and information on literacy conditions of the Arab world, Zaid said.

Kuwait Olympic chairman arrives

RIYADH, Oct. 30 (SPA) — Sheikh Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Kuwait Olympic committee chairman and member of the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA), arrived here Saturday for talks with officials on coordinating views in regard to some sports during the Asian Games to be held in Delhi in November.

Sheikh Fahd was received at the airport by Prince Faisal bin Fahd, youth welfare president and chairman of the Arab Sports Federation; Prince Fahd bin Sultan, vice chairman of the Saudi Arabian Football Federation; Kuwaiti Ambassador to the Kingdom Saud Al-Usaimi and a number of Youth Welfare Presidency officials.

From page one

week and filmed a five-minute political speech for use on television during the weekend and up to election eve, Monday night. He stated the essence of his message in one sentence at a late campaign rally: "Vote your hopes, not your fears."

Involved this year are all 435 seats in the Democratic-dominated House of Representatives, 33 of 100 seats in the Republican-run Senate and 36 of 50 state governorships. Because of a technicality, two house seats will be decided later by special election. The other 433 are at stake Tuesday.

In the house, where the Democratic majority is 241 to 192 with two vacancies, both Republican and Democratic strategists are cautiously forecasting a net Democratic gain of only 15 to 20 seats despite the bleak state of the economy.

That result would give something to both sides. A gain of 15 to 20 seats would beef up Democratic opposition to Reagan's plans to further cut spending on social programs and raise defense outlays in the new Congress, which convenes in January. It might even be enough to wreck the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats that has given the president a working majority in most major battles to date. The Republicans, however, will claim a moral victory if they can hold their losses to 20 seats or less.

They note that some pollsters had earlier predicted much bigger Democratic gains and that the incumbent president's party nearly always loses house seats mid-term elections.

The average loss has been 12 in such elections since World War II, and 36 over the course of the whole century. Greater danger may face the Republicans in the Senate, which they now control by 54 to 45 with one independent. Opinion polls in a number of states have shown Republican incumbents slipping from comfortable leads into close races over the past few weeks, fuelling speculation that the Democrats might retake the Senate this year.

Republican officials dismiss newspaper reports to that effect as "hogwash" and "a pipedream" — but they concede that some once-safe Republican Senators may be in trouble. The Republican prediction is that they may lose up to two Senate seats or gain the same number, depending on how badly economic issues hurt them.

Democratic strategists in Washington also say they see little practical chance of wiping out the Republican Senate majority. These forecast democratic gains of up to three seats. Only 13 of the 33 Senate seats at stake this year are held by Republicans, leaving the Democrats only a slim chance of scoring the six-seat shift needed to regain the majority.

Republican Senators rated in greatest danger of upset are John Danforth in Missouri, Lowell Weicker in Connecticut and Harrison Schmitt in New Mexico. Democrats are also mounting strong challenges for

Republican seats in California, New Jersey, Utah, Minnesota and a few other states.

Both sides agree that the two Democrats in greatest danger of defeat are John Melcher of Montana and Howard Cannon of Nevada. No others appear in comparable trouble.

However Reagan and the Republicans fare in the congressional races, they seem assured of suffering major setbacks in the battles for state governorships. By count of both sides, the Democrats could add as many as seven to their current lead of 27-23 in the governors' column.

Democrats are favored to regain control in four midwestern states — Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin — where the recession has made a shambles of industrial and farm economies and put more than a million people out of work.

They are also given a good chance to replace Republicans in Iowa, Nebraska and possibly Texas, and to hold on to their own prize governorships in the two most populous states, New York and California.

This election category has particular importance this year because governors are seen as vital allies for anyone attempting to organize a state-by-state presidential campaign — such as the one coming up in 1984.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has stepped up efforts to defeat resolutions supporting a freeze on building, testing and deploying new nuclear weapons.

Voters in the congressional and state elections will have an opportunity to vote on the resolutions in nine states and 30 cities and counties, according to Randy Keeler, national coordinator of the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.

Hundreds of city and town councils have already adopted such resolutions, which urge a nuclear freeze but impose no obligations on president Reagan. A similar resolution was defeated in the House of Representatives by only two votes earlier this year.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denounced the freeze as a dangerous idea in a news conference at the Pentagon this week. "The proponents of these nuclear freeze resolutions believe that such a step will reduce the risk of war," he said. "The truth of the matter is that a nuclear freeze would weaken the deterrent forces we rely on to prevent war."

Reagan has not announced his plans for 1984. White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes recently quoted the 71-year-old president as saying that "the people would tell him whether he should run or not." Speakes did not say what sort of signal Reagan was looking for, leaving it an open question what role Tuesday's voting outcome might play in his deliberations.

Throughout the campaign, the president has argued that his policies have reduced inflation from about 12 percent to 4.8 percent in 21 months.

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Minister Kasim meets Shultz

Jordan stresses PLO role in peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al-Kasim has stressed here after talks about President Reagan's Middle East peace proposals that the Palestinians must be included at the bargaining table. The foreign minister told reporters Jordan and the Palestinians had held a "positive dialogue" about the U.S. call for King Hussein's involvement in peace negotiations and were near agreement on a way of giving him a role in such talks.

But he added: "The Palestinians will have to be there themselves in order to negotiate a settlement."

Kasim was speaking Friday after two-hour talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Arab reactions to the Reagan peace proposals and the situation in Lebanon. He said Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization were agreed on the need for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the exercise of Palestinians' legitimate rights in Israeli-occupied territories.

He hoped the dialogue between Jordan and the Palestinians could be a positive element in the search for peace but again stressed: "The Palestinians are represented by the PLO so when we talk about it we have certain commitments."

Asked if Friday's talks had advanced chances for Jordan's involvement in Middle East peace talks, State Department spokesman John Hughes said: "I don't think we'd characterize the meeting in that way."

The Jordanian minister said he told Shultz of "the urgency we feel that there should be an immediate breakthrough" toward solving the Palestinian question.

Kasim remained in Washington after being included in a delegation from the Arab League that met with Reagan last week to discuss the Arab League's Mideast peace plan and one put forward by Reagan on Sept. 1. The Arab plan calls for a separate Palestinian state, while Reagan's initiative calls for a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan. U.S. officials have suggested in recent days that Palestinians should have a separate passport of their own.

Both plans call for an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories, and Israel has rejected both plans. However, the United States, the Arab League and the Israelis are agreed there could be a transition period of five years or so during which the Palestinians would exercise autonomy before their final status is resolved.

The State Department spokesman also said Shultz had received a letter from Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali inviting U.S. participation in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations over the disputed Taba area of the Sinai. He did not say how Washington would respond, but the U.S. believed the dispute should be resolved as soon as possible.

The spokesman had no definite word on whether Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will visit the United States this year. Begin says he may not come because of his wife's illness.

Hughes said if he paid such a visit later this year "we would of course be pleased to see him in Washington."

Cairo set for cleanup campaign

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (AP) — Egypt's decrepit, litter-strewn capital is launching a "cleanup Cairo campaign." The government's Middle East News Agency reported Saturday that the campaign will get underway Monday under the direction of municipal officials and the ruling National Democratic Party.

"In every neighborhood, a 24-hour service office will take in complaints about garbage or burst waterpipes," the agency said, "and their job will be to take care of the complaint."

Famphlets encouraging people to avoid littering and to spruce up the city will be distributed in apartment houses, mosques and churches, the report said. Public service announcements on the radio will also preach the virtues of civic pride and cleanliness.

The agency said party members would also organize crews to help with garbage collection and repairing broken sewers, a major problem in this city whose population is estimated between 10 and 12 million.

Muhammad Rashwan, minister of state for parliament and advisory council affairs, was appointed to head up the campaign, the agency added.

With few social constraints against littering, many Cairo residents think nothing of tossing paper or even garbage from apartment windows or speeding cars.

U.N. Assembly debates raid on Iraqi N-reactor

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 30 (AP) — The General Assembly began its second annual debate Friday on the Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor that occurred June 7, 1981. Twenty-six countries submitted a resolution calling for a new U.N. report on the subject and another debate on it next fall.

The resolution asks Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "to prepare, with the assistance of a group of experts, a comprehensive study on the consequences of the Israeli armed attack against a nuclear installation devoted to peaceful purposes" for consideration by the 1983 assembly.

It demands that Israel withdraw forthwith its officially declared policy of repeating its armed attack against nuclear facilities" and "calls upon the Security Council to take the necessary measures to prevent Israel from repeating such an attack on nuclear facilities."

In evident reference to the invasion of

Lebanon, the resolution "strongly condemns Israel for the escalation of its acts of aggression in the region."

One provision would have the assembly view "with deep concern Israel's refusal to comply" with a Security Council resolution of June 19, 1981, that condemned the June 7 attack on the Iraqi reactor and asked Israel to put its nuclear facilities under international safeguards against diversion to military uses.

The assembly must wait for a calculation of the cost of carrying out the resolution, including the study by the secretary-general, before it votes. So it will not meet Monday. A delegate involved in sponsorship of the resolution said he did not expect a vote before Wednesday.

Iraq opened the debate on the reactor attack by saying it was incumbent upon the assembly "to prevent the aggressor from repeating his act of aggression."

BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (AP) — President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan will make a four-day official visit to Indonesia beginning Tuesday at the invitation of President Suharto the state secretariat said Saturday. Various subjects of mutual concern on bilateral as well as international affairs will be discussed by the two presidents during their meeting next week, a spokesman said.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Finland has

agreed to provide troops to replace a 462-man Nepalese contingent being withdrawn from the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar notified the Security Council.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — Four French soldiers were injured when a Soviet-made grenade accidentally exploded at Sabra Palestinian camp in West Beirut Friday night, French military sources said Saturday.

PLO contacts with Begin's rivals reported

TEL AVIV, Oct. 30 (AP) — Secret contacts were reported Friday to be going to set up a meeting between representatives of Palestine Liberation Organization and dovish members of the opposition Israeli Labor Party.

Israel television opened its newscast with a report that the initiative had come from Nimmer Hamad, the PLO's Rome Representative, but stalled because the PLO failed to meet the Israelis' demand for a significant

Palestinian move toward recognizing Israel's existence.

Ya'ir Tzaban, a member of parliament for the left-wing Mapam faction of the Labor Party, confirmed to the Associated Press that there had been feelers aimed at setting up a meeting.

He said the Israelis had not received assurances from the PLO that it would renounce "terrorism" and recognize Israel. He said the question of recognition was crucial. "You

cannot leap a chasm in stages," he said. "You have to go from non-recognition to recognition in one leap. The PLO has been trying to recognize Israel in stages, and it won't work."

There was no indication of the extent of Labor Party support for contacts with the PLO, which the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin regards as an arch-enemy with whom there can never be a dialogue.

2,000 lawyers boycott Karachi courts

KARACHI, Oct. 30 (AFP) — About 2,000 members of Karachi's Bar Association boycotted courts Saturday in protest against the arrest of the leaders of the organization. The two Bar President Abdul Hafeez Lakho, one of the defense counsel for executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and the joint secretary Abdul Malik, were arrested under martial law regulations.

They were charged with refusing to acknowledge official warnings not to make con-

tacts with the provincial chief of the defunct Pakistan People's Party, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi.

The police also took into custody two lawyers who had courted arrest in accordance with a decision of the bar association to launch a campaign to secure the release of Lakho and Malik.

Lawyers Siddiq Kharal and Mahfooz Yar Khan were arrested after a general meeting of the bar Saturday but later released.

Kyprianou confers with Tikhonov

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov have agreed that friendship between their countries is a "factor of stabilization" in the Eastern Mediterranean, Tass said.

Meeting at the Kremlin Friday on the second day of Kyprianou's five-day working visit to the Soviet Union, the two officials said bilateral friendship is of "constructive

character" and "promotes a settle ent" of the Cyprus problem, the Soviet news agency said.

Greek and Turkish ethnic groups have been long-time enemies on the island republic, and part of the country is occupied by troops from neighboring Turkey in defiance of the Cypriot government.

Tass said Kyprianou "positively appraised" the Soviet Union's peace efforts in the international arena, and "expressed confidence in further fruitful development" of bilateral relations.

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Celebration of the National Day of the Republic of China

President Chiang Ching-Kuo's National Day Message

The glory of the 1911 revolution and the brilliance of the Double Tenth shines always in the hearts and eyes of every Chinese. October 10, 1911, was the beginning of a new era for the Chinese nation. It was also the great birthday of the Republic of China. It will be forever the day of celebration, joy and cheers for our compatriots at home and abroad.

The Republic of China is constructed on Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People (Nationalism, democracy and social welfare) and is being developed in accordance with these Three Principles. During the last 70 years of bitter struggle, our martyrs have sacrificed their lives and our comrades have shed their blood. They have had one aim: to overcome all obstacles in order to carry out the Three Principles throughout the nation and ensure the great harmony of the people. The history of the last 70 years has only the Three Principles of the People can make China rich and strong and assure the peace of the world. Although the Communist insurrection has yet to be quelled, the experience of the last dozens of years has proved that Communism will surely be thrown onto the ash heap of history. As long as our compatriots rely on themselves and move forward with courage, the 1980s is sure to be the era of the reunification of China under the banner of the Three Principles of the People.

In his inaugural statement as provisional President on the first day of the Republic of China, Dr. Sun Yat-sen said: "All revolutionaries must count on their earnest and pure spirit to overcome the hardships they encounter. Even if the hardships to come are far greater than those we have known, we shall still consolidate the foundation of the Republic of China while maintaining this spirit and moving ahead without fail." In his remarks at the first weekly memorial service in honor of our national founding father in 1951, the late President Chiang Kai-shek said: "From beginning to end, we are convinced that no matter how the world situation may change, there is no doubt whatsoever final victory will be ours because justice and righteousness are on our side. In particular, we are confident because our Three Principles of the People can defeat any adversary." With the foresight and inspiration of these two great leaders, not even the most formidable difficulties and changes can stop us from moving ahead with earnestness and purity of spirit toward the



President Chiang Ching-kuo

goal of the Three Principles of the People.

Reunification of China under the banner of the Three Principles of the People is the unanimous intention of all Chinese at home and abroad. It is our duty of the times for the 1980s. Now that the movement for freedom and against tyranny launched by our compatriots on the Chinese Mainland is surging high, we must translate this desire into positive action. We must call on the whole people to join in this movement. We must cement our solidarity with our strong will and rally all our forces at home and abroad with optimism and confidence so as to project our formidable and overwhelming anti-Communist movement deep into the Mainland, destroy the Communist regime and eradicate the Communist system at one stroke. This is the time at which the life of freedom, democracy and happiness can be restored to our people and a new China of peace and equitable wealth can be established.

Let us rally under the National Flag of blue sky, white sun and red earth to continue our great endeavor of anti-Communism and national recovery — with one heart and one mind, from beginning to end. Let us also cheer for firm foundation of the Republic of China in our land:

Long Live The Three Principles of the People
Long Live The Republic of China

The Three Principles of the People Point the way to China's Unification

On October 10, of 1911, dynastic China began to fall apart.

The shots fired at Wuchang signaled the first-step success of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's National Revolution.

The Republic of China was formally established on January 1, 1912, with Dr. Sun as its provisional president.

In the ensuing years, Dr. Sun's Three Principles of the People: Nationalism, Democracy and Social Welfare provided the guidelines for the Republic of China's development.

Chiang Kai-shek led the March Northward that unified the country and eliminated the warlords.

By 1928, the Republic of China was on the road to national construction and prosperity. Railroads and factories were built.

The Chinese Communists were dispersed. Their threat was greatly diminished.

Japan seized the Northeast Provinces in 1931 and then launched all-out invasion of China proper in 1937. The War of Resistance against Japanese aggression lasted for eight years.

V-J Day brought the return of Taiwan, which had been lost to Japan by the Manchus in 1895.

The tasks of recovery were accompanied by renewed Communist uprisings. Having sat out the war, the Communists were fresh. Their Russian allies gave them weapons captured from the Japanese.

Meanwhile, U.S. economic and military assistance to the National Government slowed to a trickle and stopped.

By 1949, the Communists had usurped the mainland and the National Government withdrew to the province of Taiwan, which President Chiang Kai-shek had prepared as the redoubt for rebuilding and national recovery.

The Constitution had been written and the National Assembly, Legislative Yuan and Control Yuan elected before departure from the mainland.

So the Republic of China was in a strong position to apply the Three Principles of the People in the construction and modernization of Taiwan.

Nationalism was not a problem. Those who left the mainland were patriotic to the core.

The Taiwan compatriots had been under Japanese occupation for 50 years. They welcomed the return to their native land.

Democracy was more difficult. The people of Taiwan had no experience in self-government during the Japanese period.

National organs were already established. So there was time and opportunity to begin electing and organizing governments at local levels from the province down to the village.

China has a centralized system of government. Yet most of the powers of government impinging on the citizen have been transferred to local levels.

The 18 million people of Taiwan are largely ruled by the people they know — their friends and neighbors. Outside the Special Cities of Taipei and Kaohsiung, all mayors are elected. So are the county magistrates.

Councils of the people are chosen at every level. They legislate for the cities and villages as the Legislative Yuan does for the nation.

As the Communist occupation of the mainland grew longer, the National Government recognized the need for fresh blood in the National Assembly, Legislative Yuan and Control Yuan. The share of seats allocated to Taiwan had to be increased.

A series of new elections has accomplished these ends. Further national elections are in prospect.

Democracy has not been perfected. But it has been greatly improved. The election law has been revised. People enter the electoral contests in a spirit of fair play.

Candidates come not only from the three parties — Kuomintang, Young China Party and Democratic Socialist Party — but also from the ranks of those choosing to run as independents.

Campaigns are brief but spirited. The secret ballot is sacred. Violence and vituperation are receding.

The Principle of Social Welfare, also known as the People's Livelihood, has operated on several levels.

First, the people have been enriched, not impoverished. The gap between the rich and the poor has been sharply reduced.

Second, full employment has been achieved even in times of recession. In recent years, the unemployment rate has not exceeded 2 percent, a figure which is regarded as equivalent to full employment.

Third, no one wants for food, clothing or shelter. The few poor are cared for. The handicapped are helped. Medical care is assured for everyone.

This does not mean that the Republic of China is a socialist state. It is a free enterprise nation that does not neglect the pressing needs of its people.

Social insurance is well advanced. Yet the role of the family system in the care of the aged and infirm still plays an important part in reducing the government's burden.

State corporations exist, especially to serve the needs that private enterprise finds too costly or difficult. But the overwhelming share of production comes from the private sector.

Farmers are free, not serfs. They have been helped to modernize. Mechanization is increasing. However, they still decide for themselves what to plant.

Twice as much food is grown by half as many people as three decades ago.

Peking bids for Chinese unification with communism. Everybody is to be reduced to the lowest common denominator.

The Republic of China offers unification under the Three Principles of the People and the democratic Constitution.

For years, the people of the mainland have been asking to "learn from Taiwan."

In his book China, Fox Butterfield of the New York Times tells of a young man who said: "What young people like me want to know is why (mainland) China cannot do as well as Taiwan?"

Exact and accurate figures are lacking, but the per capita income of the mainland appears to be about one-tenth that of Taiwan. The Republic of China has no rationing. Its people are free to go abroad for recreational travel.

Education above the junior high school level is by competitive examination. Below that, it is free and for everyone.

The Republic of China is one of the most stable lands in the world. Crime is not a serious problem. Life is pleasant and life is good.

The Three Principles of the People point the

way to the modernization of China and the termination of Communist tyranny.

The Principles have proved themselves in the province of Taiwan despite its overpopulation and shortage of natural resources. They could transform the mainland in a generation.

When the Communists propose unification under Marxism - Leninism - Maoism, President Chiang Ching-kuo and Premier Sun Yun-suan ask them to listen to the people of the mainland, give up their bankrupt system and return to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People.

Nationalism, Democracy and Social Welfare work. They point the way to a new and united China of peace, prosperity and world-wide influence.



Dr. Sun Yat-sen

Mass Media in the Republic of China

When Taiwan was returned to the Republic of China after World War II, there were only a couple of local newspapers and a handful of magazines serving the people on Taiwan. The problems of literacy and lack of publishing materials combined to make matters worse.

But all that has changed today. Rapid economic growth over the past three decades in the Republic of China on Taiwan has been matched by an equally impressive growth in the mass communications and media fields.

Today, the Republic of China boasts 31 daily newspapers, more than 1,800 magazines and an astounding 1,865 publishing companies! Of the 31 dailies, two are English language (one evening, one morning) and another has Chinese phonetic symbols alongside the Chinese characters.

Freedom of the press has allowed opinion to flourish on Taiwan. In fact, most newspaper space is taken up by articles debating or making a point on some controversial domestic social topic, or on issues pertaining to world events.

In other areas, the press tends to be quite civic minded and responsible. It is unusual that the media is ever used as vehicle for public attack on individuals or institutions. This is not so much a peculiarity of the press as it is more connected with Chinese behaviour.

Magazines cover just about every topic imaginable, besides pornography. There are several women's magazines available, one for just about every sport, science and technology digests abound as do those covering news and

political subjects. With 1,800 magazines, and a population of only 18 million, there is bound to be something for everyone!

The high number of publishing companies is accounted for by the Chinese penchant for reading. Competition for readership is keen, to be sure, but publishers never seem to have trouble finding something that a Chinese reader will be interested in.

Traffic on the air just as crowded as that coming off the nation's presses. There are 164 radio stations and three island-wide television stations beaming news, entertainment and educational programs into the Republic of China's 4 million households every day.

Radio offers extensive entertainment in many flavours: one can listen to drama series, music or live coverage of sporting events. News is also provided every hour on the hour by most stations. Many stations offer talk shows in which listeners can participate.

The nation's three T.V. stations boast all the modern and up-to-date accessories around. The stations, however, do not operate on a full day schedule since viewership during working hours is low and the need to save energy great. Currently, T.V. is offered from 12 noon to 1.10 pm and 5.30 pm to 12 midnight.

Programming includes variety shows, children's shows, sports coverage, Chinese and Western movies and several American television shows are broadcast every week. Nightly news coverage is offered at 7.30 and 11.30 to supplement the noon edition of the news.

The T.V. stations are privately owned but the government oversees them through the Government Information Office. The Government Information Office primarily is concerned with setting guidelines for T.V. programming. Advertising and programme diversification are regulated. Great importance is attached to community service programmes such as traffic safety, child care, sanitation and others which seek to make a positive impact on society. Violence and pornographic subjects are restricted.

Besides television, the people are treated to a wide range of movies from domestic and foreign sources. Chinese movies usually deal with traditional topics such as kung fu, love stories and films about bandits. Kung fu movies from the Republic of China are popular throughout Asia. Standards in the motion picture industry are on the rise resulting in better quality films and increased viewership.

To sum up, most mass-media in the Republic of China operate on the traditional Chinese principle that media should serve the public in positive ways and that the most important role of media is as a truthful and accurate educator of the people. In the West, news coverage tends to be more sensational and more often than not bad news takes up most of the coverage. In the Republic of China, media tends to be more upbeat, always believing that good news has more positive effects on people than bad news. As one T.V. newscaster was heard to say, "Too much bad news is bad news in itself."

Double Tenth Spirit

Yu-chi Hsueh
Ambassador of the Republic of China
October 31, 1982

October 10 or Double Tenth, the tenth day of the tenth month, is the National Day of the Republic of China. This year, it marks the 71st Anniversary of the Founding of the Republic.

In the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, where October 10 this year follows closely the end of the holy Eid Al-Adha, the Double Tenth is being celebrated on October 31, birthday of the late-President Chiang Kai-shek. The celebration of the two auspicious occasions on the same day makes it doubly significant and joyous for the Chinese people in the Kingdom.

The Republic of China, the first independent republic in Asia, was founded seventy-one years ago by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who, undaunted by many reverses and after fearless sacrifices, led the 1911 Revolution to final victory. It was the first epoch-making success in the great endeavor of the Chinese people to build a democratic republic of the people, governed by the people and for the people, in accordance with Dr. Sun's Three Principles of the People.

Living up to the Double Tenth spirit in the following seventy-one years, the Chinese people have written a glorious history of struggle in sweat, blood and tears. We have experienced triumph and we have known defeat. But out of each frustration, we have become more vigorous; and from each battle we have emerged stronger. Under the wise leadership of Dr. Sun and President Chiang Kai-shek, we have advanced firmly toward our national goal in the realization of the Three Principles of the People. We have overcome the dangers and obstacles in the path of progress that appeared successively within and from without in the form of war-lordism, imperialism, and aggressor-militarism. The last

barrier that still remains is Marxism-Leninism imposed by force on our brethren on the mainland of China. But this, too, will be consigned in time to the ash heap of history.

President Chiang Kai-shek, to whom we pay special respects on his birthday today, successfully directed our efforts to build a strong bastion for national recovery. In the Taiwan area, the faithful implementation of the Three Principles of the People has resulted in a society which enjoys political stability, human dignity, freedom, prosperity, social justice and harmony. These fruits of development, which are now well known to the world, have convinced all Chinese, including Communists on the mainland, of the superiority of the Three Principles of the People over the alien ideology of Marxism-Leninism. United under our vigorous leader, President Chiang Ching-kuo, we press forward to create an even better tomorrow. We look forward to the day, and are confident of its arrival, when the unification of China will realize, not through deceptive "peace talks" proposed by the Chinese Communist regime, but by the free will of all Chinese on the basis of the Three Principles of the People.

In our celebration today, we turn our grateful thoughts to our true friends around the world, outstanding among them being the noble people of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, who stand by us through thick and thin. We cherish their friendship based on high principles and moral values, as we recall the teaching of Confucius: "The virtuous will not be left alone, but will find company in like-minded neighbours." To these friends of ours, we extend our loyalty, gratitude, and best wishes.

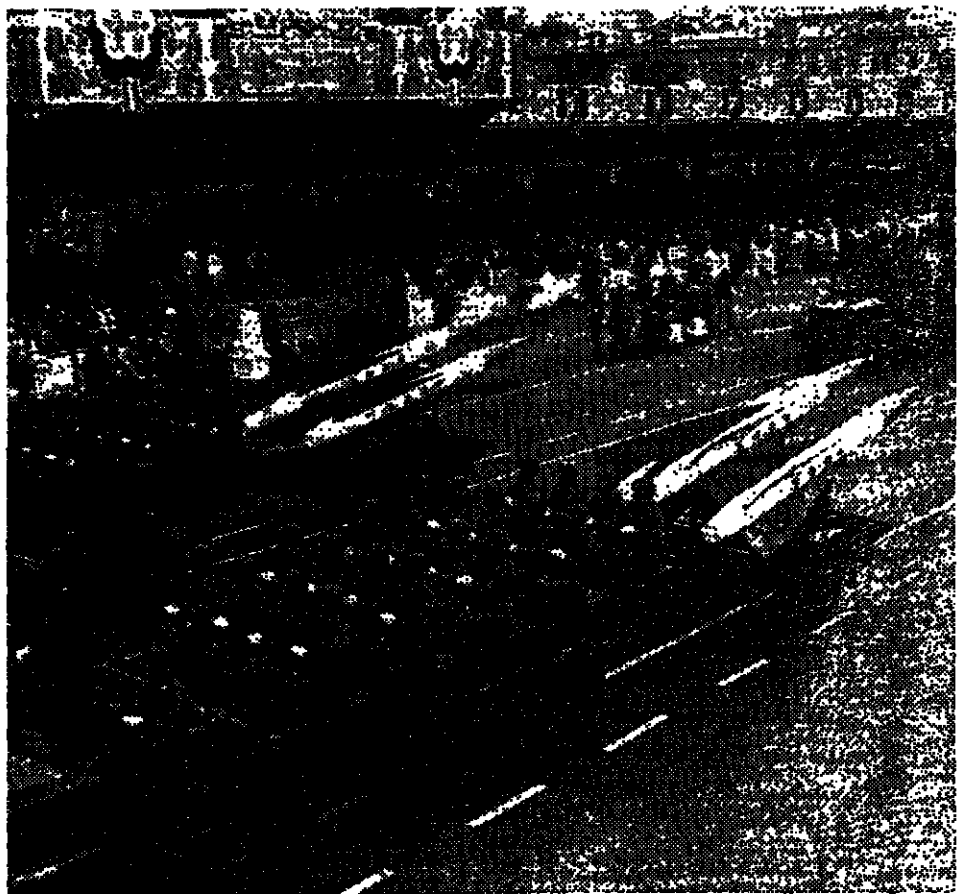
The ROC Military Self-Reliance Program

Before his death in 1975, President Chiang Kai-shek stressed the need for the Republic of China to strive for self-reliance in the area of defence. He predicted that someday the Republic of China would have to look after its own defence needs and that the nation should begin preparing psychologically and physically for that time.

Events since his passing have borne out the prophecy of his words. In 1979, the United States unilaterally abrogated the 1954 Mutual Defence Treaty it shared with the Republic of China. But, the U.S. defence commitment to the Republic of China was not altogether dropped. The U.S. Congress enacted the Taiwan Relations Act, a law which was designed to govern U.S.-Republic of China relations on an unofficial basis. The Act clearly states the U.S. intention to continue supplying the Republic of China with the items necessary for the Republic of China to maintain a sufficient self-defence.

Unfortunately, it appears unlikely that the U.S. will be able to keep its part of the bargain in the Taiwan Relations Act. The Chinese Communists have disapproved of any arms sales to the Republic of China, and Peking has threatened to downgrade relations with Washington unless Washington halts arm sales to the Republic of China. In August of this year, the U.S. acquiesced and decided to limit the quantity of arms to the Republic of China to present-day levels. To make a long story short, the Republic of China can no longer depend on the U.S. or anybody else for arms procurement. The Republic of China has reached the point where it must go it alone.

Fortunately, the nation has prepared to do just that. In February, 1982, Premier Sun Yun-suan announced plans to ensure the nation's self-sufficiency in weaponry by calling for increased development of national science, technology, and the defence industry. The Premier reported that progress had been made in manufacturing sophisticated artillery pieces, electronic communication vehicles and advanced missiles such as the Kun Wu, Kung Feng and Hsiung Feng types. Also, the army is gearing up to begin producing tanks and armoured vehicles, while many other items are on the drawing board or nearing the production stage.



The Hsiung Feng type missiles

The Navy has continued procuring anti-aircraft missiles while research is being done to develop home-grown ones. Two submarines purchased from Holland are expected to increase the Navy's surface power, as these can be used to protect surface ships on patrol or in time of battle. All-out efforts are being made to improve the anti-submarine warfare capability of the Navy. Recently, a new high-speed missile boat unit was added to the Navy's arsenal giving the Republic of China better control of the waters around Taiwan.

Last but by no means least, the Air Force is doing what it can to upgrade its air defence capability. For the last three years, strong efforts have been made to replace aging aircraft with newer and better ones. The Republic of China will continue to co-produce the F5E with the U.S., but that plane is expected to be

come obsolete in the next three to four years. As it is unlikely that better fighter aircraft can be produced from the U.S., the government has decided to take the major step of initiating research and development of a new generation of fighter aircraft that will be able to keep pace with anything the Chinese Communists buy or develop in the coming years.

All told, it will take all the technology and brains the nation can muster in order to reach the goal of self-reliance in the area of defence. While the goal is a high one, a mood of confidence prevails throughout the Republic of China on Taiwan. The people know that if it comes to the worst, then they will have already prepared to stand up on their own and take care of their own lot. The survivability of the nation and their free way of life depend on it.

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QUARREL OVER SAHARA

The quarrel between Morocco and Algeria over the Sahara desert has not only hurt relations deeply, but cost their economies dearly but also led to the suspension of the last African summit in Tripoli because of the membership of what is called the 'Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR)'.
Now SADR is reported to have withdrawn and decided against attending the proposed summit thus allowing many African states who opposed its illegal membership to attend and salvage what is left of African unity. SADR, recognized by Algeria and Libya to spite Morocco which had annexed the former Spanish colony, fights for independence from Morocco via its military arm, the Polisario which represents only a few of the 100,000 population in the phosphate-rich territory.

Algeria, Libya and possibly others have been arming, training and financing the resistance to Moroccan rule with disastrous effects for all combatants and the Arab world at large. It is bogging down the Moroccan Army, costing it money to replenish its weapons supplies all the time, killing Arabs by Arabs and enriching the coffers of the Soviet Union and the United States, the two main sources of arms to all this hot, dusty mess.

The withdrawal of SADR from the OAU summit may be a minor political victory for Morocco, after a fashion. But it has highlighted the profound divisions within the African organization and the pettiness of their jealousies as well as the fragility of their solidarity.

Nevertheless, it is not the membership or non-membership of SADR that matters. The membership is illegal because SADR is not a sovereign state and should not have been encouraged to apply or permitted a seat. It was the intense mutual hostility between Morocco and Algeria that prompted the whole fiasco to happen.

The most important question to ask is why Morocco and Algeria are fighting this war over a desert patch of land most of which is not suitable for human habitation. Whatever they say in justification does not stand to reason since they can, if they want, put an end to the conflict by sitting together and talking about it. Without doing this, they will be trapped in endless fighting to the detriment of their own people while the Sahara inhabitants will get nothing out of it. Indeed, they will continue to be offered for immolation in the war's oven.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Yom warned of conspiracies against the Arab world and called on the Arabs to unitedly face enemy challenges. The paper said, "Even ordinary people are now aware of overt conspiracies planned against the Arab world and know about their aims."

"Moreover, the superpowers have found in the Iranian and Libyan regimes an effective tool. Iran, Libya and Israel constitute a dangerous alliance planted in the heart of the Arab nation," it added.

The paper said the superpowers considered it was not enough to surround the region with their naval forces and military bases but "it was also necessary to plant a number of local agents to tighten their grip on the region."

It urged the Arabs not to belittle the threat emanating from the formation of such an alliance, especially in view of Israel's "well-known aggressive policy and its defiance of all international laws and norms. Iran's despotic regime and the Libyan ruler's hatred toward Islam and the

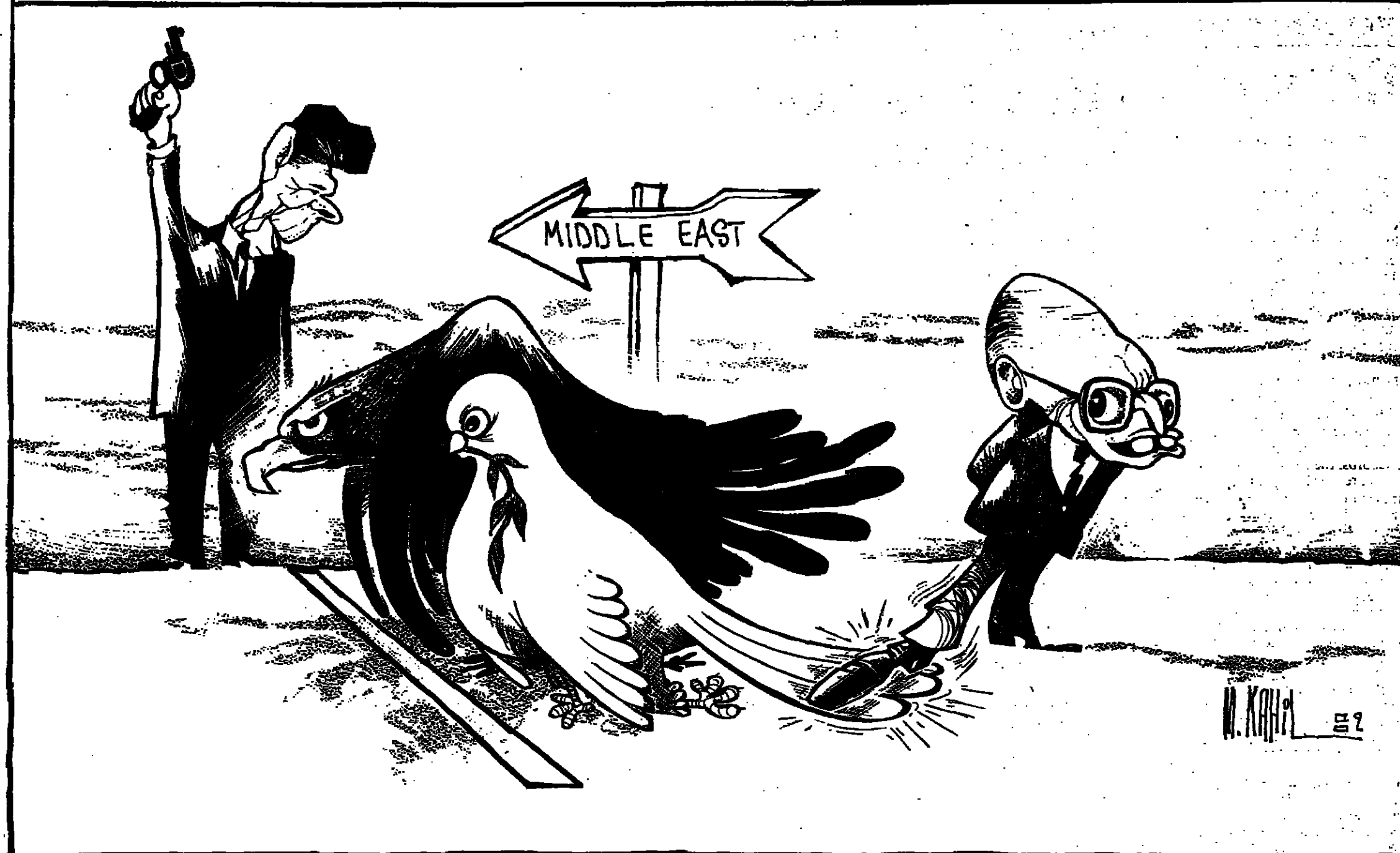
Arabs."

It said if the world was keen to live in peace and security it should confront this destructive trend by all means.

Referring to King Fahd's visit to Madinah Sunday, **Okaz** said the trip was part of the Saudi monarch's frequent visits to all parts of the country to follow up the people's conditions and needs and inspect development projects.

Al-Riyadh welcomed the signing of an agreement between Oman and South Yemen to settle all long-standing bilateral problems. The paper said the big powers had hoped there would be a showdown between the two countries so as to find a pretext for interfering in the region's domestic affairs.

"But, thanks to the two countries' leaders' decision to have a frank and open dialogue to remove all signs of tension, an agreement has been reached," the paper added. It said the agreement would encourage other Arab states which had long-standing problems to settle their differences in a similar way. (SPA)



Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh tells Arab News

Republic of China backs Arab peace plan for M.E.; Saudi-Chinese relations are 'excellent and strong'

By Hussein Dakroub
Arab News Staff

"The government of the Republic of China wholeheartedly supports the eight-point peace plan for the Middle East adopted at the Arab summit in Fez and wishes to express its admiration for the diplomatic achievement made by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," the Republic of China's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Yu-Chi Hsueh has told Arab News.

In an interview marking the Republic of China's National Day which was celebrated in Taipei on Oct. 10, the ambassador said the friendly relations between Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China are "excellent and strong." He stressed that his country attaches great importance to its friendship with Saudi Arabia.

In the wide-ranging interview, Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh scoffed at Communist China's wooing of the Arab states, affirming that the Chinese Communists are seeking to achieve two ulterior objectives: The isolation of the Republic of China and the communization of the Middle East countries.

The ambassador also ridiculed the unification offer made by Communist China, branding it a gimmick aimed at annexing and communizing the Republic of China. Following is the full interview:

Question: On the occasion of the National Day of the Republic of China, can you please evaluate the progress and development achieved by the Republic of China especially in the economic, political and social fields?

Answer: I believe our Saudi Arabian friends will be pleased to know that the Republic of China has achieved a good measure of progress in national development by implementing the Three Principles of the People conceived by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the republic, which are, in essence, national independence; democracy; economic well-being and social justice. The result is the realization of a society, in the Taiwan area, which enjoys a high degree of political stability in freedom, economic prosperity with practically full employment, and social equality and harmony.

Q. What are the future plans for further development in all fields?

A. At the present stage, the development plan in the Republic of China calls for stepping up industrialization. It is aimed not only at the further development of existing heavy industries in such fields as steel production, shipbuilding and automobile-making but also at the promotion of scientific and technological research and the establishment of sophisticated technology-intensive industries.

Q. Where do the Saudi-Chinese relations stand at present? Are the political and economic links being strengthened as the Republic of China wishes?

A. I am happy to report that the friendly relations between the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China are excellent and strong. Fundamentally, they are based on adherence by both countries to high principles and moral values and on mutual respect and goodwill toward each other. In my country, we attach great importance to the

"My government and people are deeply grateful for the firm political and moral support consistently extended by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to the Republic of China. We are also indebted to the Kingdom for the generous financial assistance given in the form of loans."

friendship of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and I find this sentiment fully reciprocated here.

These friendly relations are further cemented by close cooperation in a variety of fields to the mutual benefit of both countries. The teams of both countries are working closely together for the development of agriculture, industry, electric power, science and technology. There is also important cooperation in medical services and in the field of education and culture. Chinese engineering companies are engaged in the construction of buildings, roads, highways, industrial estates, and airport facilities in the Kingdom. The volume of two-way trade between the two countries has increased rapidly from \$36 million in 1971 to \$2.4 billion in 1981, an increase of about 67 times in eleven years. And China Airlines flights between Jeddah and Taipei have brought the two countries nearer for traveling and transportation.

Q. Can you please provide figures about the bulk of imports and exports between the two countries?

A. The volume of Saudi Arabia's exports to the Republic of China has risen from \$28 million in 1971 to \$1.79 billion in 1981, an increase of 64 times in eleven years. The Republic of China's exports to the Kingdom have also soared from \$8 million in 1971 to \$606 million in 1981, an increase of about 76 times in this period.

Q. Has the Kingdom contributed to major projects in the Republic of China?

A. My government and people are deeply grateful for the firm political and moral support consistently extended by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to the Republic of China. In the material field, we receive from the Kingdom with sincere appreciation of a constant supply of petroleum which is vital for the development of our industry. We are also indebted to the Kingdom for the generous financial assistance given in the form of loans from the Saudi Fund for Development for the following four projects in the Republic of China:

- (1) Construction of the Taiwan Area North-South Freeway;
- (2) Electrification of Taiwan Railway Trunkline;
- (3) Telecommunications Development; and
- (4) Development of Electric Power Transmission and Distribution Systems.

With the Kingdom's help, we have already completed the first two projects, and the other two projects are proceeding satisfactorily. To express our gratitude, we have named the longest bridge on the Taiwan Area North-South Freeway the Saudi-Chinese Great Bridge.

Q. How does the Republic of China look at the Arab cause, that is the Palestine question, or specifically, what is the attitude of the Republic of China toward the Arab-Israeli conflict?

A. The Republic of China fully supports the cause of the Arab nation in the Middle East conflict. The unambiguous policy of my government is recorded in the joint communique issued on Sept. 18, 1979 by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Fahd and His Excellency Sun Yun-suan, premier of the Republic of China during the latter's visit to the Kingdom. In that communique, my government joined the Saudi Arabian government in condemning Israel for "its perpetrated policy of aggression and its wilful persistence in pursuing this policy against the Arab nation in general and the Palestinian people in particular." My government also insisted, together with the Saudi Arabian government on the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territories including Jerusalem, and expressed its support for the Palestinian people in their right to self-determination and the establishment of their own independent state.

My government has followed this policy faithfully and consistently. In recent years, we have made successive statements in condemnation of Israel for its attacks on southern Lebanon, its bombing of the nuclear installations in Iraq and its annexation of the Golan Heights. My government has also stated its full support for the Saudi Arabian eight-point proposal for the settlement of the Middle East question.

Q. What is the Republic of China's stand on the Arab peace plan for the Middle East adopted recently at the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco?

A. This question may best be answered by quoting a statement issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of China on Sept. 15, 1982, which reads as follows:

"We consider that the eight-point peace plan



Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsueh

adopted at the summit conference is the fulfillment of the peace proposal made last November by His Majesty King Fahd of Saudi Arabia for resolving the Middle East problem through just and reasonable means in order to achieve a lasting peace in that region. The government of the Republic of China wholeheartedly supports the eight-point peace plan and wishes to express its admiration for the diplomatic achievement made by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia."

Q. It is known that Communist China is trying to woo or win the support of Arab countries by claiming that it supports the Arab cause and rights. What is the Republic of China doing to confront this situation?

A. In professing support to the Arab cause and rights, the Chinese Communists are pursuing two ulterior motives. One is to woo the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, not out of love toward the Kingdom, but as is well known, part of a continuous campaign to isolate the Republic of China internationally by harming the close relations between the two friendly countries. On that score, the Chinese Communists have failed completely.

The other motive is even more dangerous. It is to compete with Soviet Russia in the race to subvert and communize the Middle East countries. The glib statements made in public by the Chinese Communists on the Middle East question may sound appealing. But their real intention has not infrequently been laid bare in internal documents and speeches designed to set the "right course" for their cadres to understand and to follow. Thus, in a report delivered to large audience of Communist Party workers, government officials and army officers on July 30, 1977, Huang Hua, the incumbent Chinese Communist foreign minister, had this to say about the Middle East:

"During the 1967 six-day war, they (the Arabs) were soundly thrashed in only a few days and an Egyptian army came within a hair's breadth of collapse in Suez City. Why? Simply because the Arab countries, unlike (Communist) China, have as yet formed neither the proletarian ranks with industrial workers as the backbone nor a vanguard organization — a Communist party — which can lead the proletariat and the broad masses of people with its correct Marxist-Leninist line to mount a fierce attack on the enemy... The situation there will improve if Communist parties are founded. It is natural that we will support revolutions taking place there."

"In professing support to the Arab cause, the Chinese Communists are pursuing two ulterior motives: one is to isolate the Republic of China internationally and the other to communize the Middle East countries."

These are clear words and brook no misunderstanding.

Q. How do you look at the unification offer made every now and then by Communist China? Do you consider it as a maneuver or political gimmick, or an honest offer for the unification of the two Chinas?

A. The unification offer made by the Chinese Communists is indeed a gimmick intended eventually for them to annex and communize the Republic of China. The acceptance of such an offer would immediately reduce the government of the Republic of China to a "provincial government" under the jurisdiction of the Chinese Communist regime. Then the "peace talk" would be used by the Chinese Communists as a lever to put pressure on the United States to stop selling arms for the defense of the Republic of China. And finally, the Chinese Communists would expect to be able to bid a dismayed and militarily weakened Republic of China to knuckle under and surrender. In a word, in making the unification offer, the Chinese Communists seek to gain through the "peace talk" what they now cannot get by force or otherwise.

The reunification of China is the common aspiration of all the Chinese people. It can be achieved only on the basis of the Three Principles of the People by the will of all Chinese people.

Q. What do you think of the United States' stand on the issue of arms to Taiwan? Do you consider it a betrayal of your country?

A. We believe that President Ronald Reagan is a man of principle. We admire him for his firm stand for the cause of freedom and democracy, as expressed in his famous speech delivered to the British Parliament as recently as June 8, 1982. We agree with him wholeheartedly that the march of freedom and democracy "will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history."

Despite the heavy pressure from the Chinese Communists, President Reagan has not agreed to stop selling arms to the Republic of China. At his press conference on July 28, 1982, he said: "We are not going to abandon our long-time friends and allies on Taiwan... It is a moral obligation that we will keep."

The illusion of playing the "China card" against the Soviet Union has given rise to an obsession of seeking "strategic relationship" with the Chinese Communist regime. In the final analysis, when the chips are down, the "China card" will be found just like any other playing card — made of paper.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 31st, the 304th day of 1982. There are 61 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1731 — Expulsion of Protestants from Salzburg, Austria, begins.

1848 — Austria's Prince Alfred Windischgratz takes Vienna.

1918 — Hungarian Premier Count Tisza is assassinated.

1925 — Reza Khan usurps Persian throne; Greek Army invades Bulgaria.

1956 — British and French bomb Egyptian airfields in Suez war.

1961 — Cloud of radioactive debris moves across central Siberia after Soviet Union explodes largest man-made nuclear bomb.

1962 — India's Defense Minister Krishna Menon resigns; U.N. General Assembly asks Britain to suspend enforcement of new constitution in southern Rhodesia.

1963 — Britain suspends aid to Indonesia.

1967 — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu takes oath of office as first president of South Vietnam's second republic.

1973 — The United States ends worldwide military alert that was called during hostilities in the Middle East.

1980 — Son of late Shah of Iran, in exile in Cairo, proclaims himself successor to his father's Peacock Throne.

1981 — Israel protests some American statements that view as a positive development a Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East.

Thought for today:

Democracy is the last refuge of cheap misgovernment — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

Emergence of 'vernacular' architecture Old working class houses gain new stature in U.S.

By David M. Mazfield

WASHINGTON (SNS) — Not long ago, American television viewers took a weekly trip over the spires of Manhattan, across the East River and out to Queens and the home of Edith and Archie Bunker.

Except by their owners, however, there has been little thought given to the wooden-frame houses that make up the older, working-class neighborhoods of the nation's large and small cities. Yet these relatively inexpensive houses built decades ago not far from factory gates, now often edging superhighways and innercity airports, have a number of assets that are just now being studied by urban specialists.

In recent years, national attention has tended to center on the growth and problems of the suburbs, the social dilemmas of large-scale urban renewal projects and, lately, the "gentrification" of historic but rundown neighborhoods. As for architectural styles, the houses of the working class have been routinely dismissed by most leading architects searching in other directions for "worthy" models of residential design.

But today, these central-city houses are being re-examined as economically healthy parts of the nation's housing stock, long-overlooked examples of do-it-yourself urban renewal, essential ingredients for good neighborhoods and lively — if not controversial — elements of urban design.

"Transformed Houses," an exhibition organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, points out that these so-called "vernacular" houses have served generations of working families "through good times and bad" and that once again, given present-day sky-high construction and transportation costs, the dwellings are becoming "increasingly important" in filling the nation's housing needs.

Designed anonymously and, for the most part, built between 1890 and 1940, the "pattern" homes range from little, look-alike bungalows to block after block of row houses. Most were faced originally either with clapboard or brick. Modestly ornamented, they were never considered of much architectural value, and their styles are not really classifiable. But after World War II, the monotonous uniformity of these houses was altered by families who did not want or could afford to move away but who wished to reshape their homes to meet contemporary needs and styles. Up went the "formstone" facing; on went the striped aluminum awnings. Bright paints — reds, corals, greens — coated the exterior trim; suburban-style picture windows punctuated the once uniform street facades.

One example shown in "Transformed Houses" is a Cape Cod-style cottage, located in Chicago; it has been fixed up with colored stone veneer, white iron tracery and metal awnings. In the Bronx, a turn-of-the-century structure has been transformed with white and pink siding and a metal front door canopy; the building's original turret, iron railings and ornate cornice have been removed.

"The thrust of these transformations," explains the exhibit text organized by Camilo Vergara, a New Jersey energy conservation specialist, "has not been to restore the past but, from the user's point of view, to improve upon it — not to remove siding but to install it. The result of this piecemeal renovation over many years has been the emergence of a definite, sometimes striking, vernacular architecture that has changed the look of America's older neighborhoods."

As one Hoboken, New Jersey, homemaker, whose house is featured in the SITES exhibit, puts it, "Thirty years ago you would have wanted your house to look modern; today the trend is to preserve it. I still think if something is old, you should get rid of it and go toward the future. Time has to go on; we have to modernize our house."

Many of the exterior changes, "Transformed Houses" points out, come from the desire of the homeowners to distinguish their house from their neighbors'. One resident selected blue siding because "everyone has the other colors" and, like other owners, seemed unconcerned about harmonizing his choice with nearby colors.

What you have, architectural critic Paul Goldberger of New York City concludes, is the other side of gentrification — "the aluminum siding, the asbestos brick and all the rest that is added to houses by people who do not have the upper-middle-class urge to recreate a past and who are too close themselves to some of the discomforts of the past to want to bring back its visual presence. For them, the appearance of newness is crucial."

But are the results good design? And does it really matter? There is disagreement among critics over these questions. Though none goes so far as to call the changes "tacky," Goldberger believes that "ultimately" the houses are "not very interesting" because at bottom the alterations are an "aesthetic based on the use of one material to look like another — aluminum to look like wood, asbestos to look like brick."

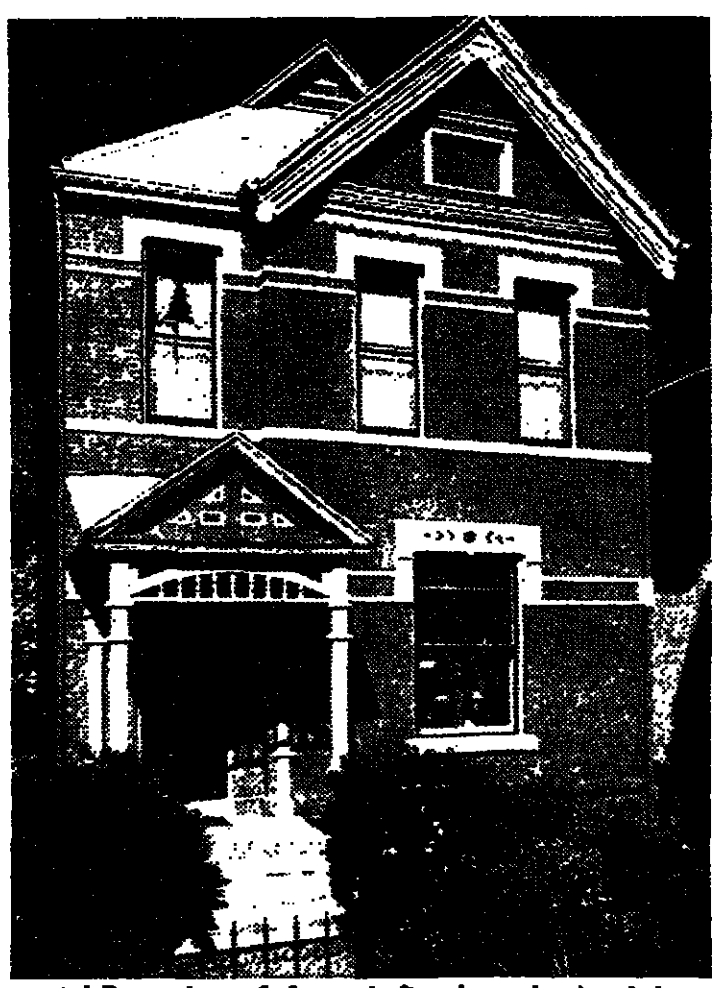
And yet, another critic, Benjamin Forgey of Washington, D.C., suggests that "taken together, the houses often create a vigorous kind of streetscape that would be the envy of many a contemporary architect, planner or developer" — just the sort of look that post-modern architect Robert Venturi has urged his colleagues to design into their buildings to relieve the monotony of so much contemporary architecture.

The older, transformed houses actually have been emulated by designers of new, lower-cost developments; a current trend is to design "gift-wrapped" houses by covering the facades with aluminum and stone siding, decorative columns and appliques. And in Denver, a downtown renovation project has received a coveted 1982 American Institute of Architects honor award, in part for bringing the owners into the final choice of exterior colors offered in the jointly funded public-private program.

"Whatever the outcome of the debate over 'good taste' and preservation vs. personal expression and modernization, the transformation of urban houses often occurs in the first place for functional reasons — a 'new home at the same address,' trumpets a U.S. Steel advertisement for siding — and, all in all, their very existence is viewed as a national asset. Sometimes, renovations are needed just to keep the roof or other major parts of the house from collapsing. Still other alterations are prompted by the need for more space, a child's room, for example. Maintenance costs also motivate transformations: Aluminum siding, after all, doesn't need to be painted regularly, and in some neighbor-



ONCE NEGLECTED: American working class houses such as the renovated Denver house (below) and the architect-designed summer home (above) are examples of long-neglected houses in working class neighborhoods that one architectural critic praised recently for their diversity and help in creating a "vigorous kind of streetscape."



hoods, the number of autos and a shortage of street parking have caused owners to pave front yards, converting them into parking areas.

Beyond these utilitarian considerations lies the larger question of preserving neighborhoods by the renovation of existing housing.

In Boston, New York, Baltimore and other cities, neighborhood loyalties seem to have motivated self-protective renovations to homes located right at the edge of empty lots,

burned-out buildings and streets littered with the junk of abandoned cars. In an East Boston neighborhood of neat two- and three-story frame houses near Logan Airport, the residents continue to fix up their homes in spite of the airport noise and the possibility of additional airport expansion.

"Despite such obstacles," the Smithsonian exhibit concludes, transformed houses are visible and tangible signs that homeowners in older neighborhoods "are making an important and often ignored contribution to the future of our cities."

American fitness craze boon to apparel industry

By Eileen Putman

NEW YORK (AP) — Most men don't run marathons or dive for "kill" shots on the racquetball court. They just want to look like they do. The American fitness craze has been a boon to the men's apparel industry.

Even weekend gardeners can be found in Yves Saint Laurent jogging suits. And tennis logs can be found on the spectators as well as the players. Fitness is "in," and it has prompted a revolution in menswear, a business whose customers usually make few changes in their wardrobes over the years.

The 25,000 buyers of the National Association of Men's Sportswear buyers met here recently to survey the new spring lines as 16,000 runners competed in the New York City marathon. "That's really what's influencing the industry. No one is really running a race but they want to look like they do," said Jack Herschlag of the association. "That's our market."

The look is called "active wear" — styles that make the wearer look like an athlete even though he may be watching the race from the comfort of his living room armchair. "It's a cross-over so that the active wear is not limited to the actual participant in the sport," said Milton Guttenplan, director of advertising and marketing for Barney's Menswear.

At a time when the apparel industry is weathering tough economic times and sluggish sales, men's sportswear is holding its own, say buyers and industry experts.

Men's sportswear accounts for a third of the \$88 billion in annual apparel sales, says the American Apparel Manufacturers' Association. Active wear sales are not broken out separately, but Herschlag says that "every sportswear company" has adapted the look for its lines.

To spur sales, more styles and varieties than ever before are being offered. "Fleece back," the fabric that started out as a dull sweatshirt, now makes its appearance in tops and pants in all kinds of colors trimmed with elegant piping. It also shows up in "muscle shirts" — which display the wearer's biceps by stripping the humdrum T-shirt of its sleeves.

Saint Laurent updated the formerly staid tennis outfit with broad stripes of burgundy and steel gray, blue and white. Jackets for the outdoors look are made from thinnest leather for spring, and they are broad in the shoulders and tapered to a slim waist for an athletic look.

Pants have drawstring waists, and shirts are shown without pockets. This minimal construction by the manufacturer translates into low prices and high volume sales. Stores such as New York-based Bloomingdale's, which prides itself on picking up fashion trends, and more traditional men's stores such as Barney's, are stocking up on all varieties of active wear.

"You can't pick up a magazine and not read an article on physical fitness and health. That's a fashion," said Jack Schultz, executive vice president of Bloomingdale's.

Easter Island mystery unraveled

By Alain Raymond

PARIS — (AFP) — Scientists fascinated by the enigma of Easter Island, where a South Pacific civilization abruptly ended in 1680, have published a new book here clearing up the baffling mystery of its ancient stone statues.

The statues, weighing nearly 100 tons each, were carved from rock found on the side of a volcanic mountain, then assembled — with no visible or modern means of transport — in a temple dozens of kms away by the sea. The mystery of how they were moved across the isolated island intrigued modern scientists until, according to the new book *Nouveau Regard Sur l'Île de Pâques* (A New Look at Easter Island), the likely explanation emerged — a tree.

Professor John R. Flenley of Britain's Hull University discovered pollen grains of the *sophora toromino* tree which apparently provided timber for the islanders — enabling them to drag the finished statues on wooden sledges, made from the tree trunks, to their final resting site. The mystery of the statues

arose because there is no longer a single one of these trees on the island. Pollen was taken by a Norwegian explorer in 1955 to the botanical gardens at Göteborg, Sweden, where three trees are now growing — one of them already 1.2 meters high. Professor Jean Fausset of France, 1980 Nobel Prize winner for medicine, in a preface to the book notes that the inhabitants were Polynesians who had arrived on the remote Pacific island about the year 500 A.D.

Easter Island, which belongs to Chile, has an area of 165 square kms. It is 4,050 kms from Tahiti to the west and 3,790 kms from Santiago to the east.

Professor Dausset wrote: "It is unnecessary to stress the astonishing similarities between this tiny world and our no less tiny planet in space." He looked on Easter Island as a "microcosm, and its history a resume of our history, and perhaps our own future." The Easter Island civilization broke down when the island became overpopulated with 15,000-20,000 people, and tribal warfare broke out among them.

Nobel Prize winner for literature Marquez — a journalist first and foremost

By Isaac A. Levi

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Colombia's Gabriel Garcia Marquez, this year's Nobel Prize winner for literature, started writing before he could barely even read — jumbling letters he didn't even understand on a toy printing press.

He was about five years old then, he recalled in an interview with the Associated Press last year. "You know, when I started off at school, I can barely remember. I was given a little printing press for some class prize or other. It was one of those stamp-like things, and you'd put in the rubber letters, composing with a pair of tweezers," he said.

"But I'd jumble something together, print it on a piece of paper. That was my newspaper, which I'd print daily and sell to my grandfather — for the price of one centavo of a Colombian peso. Maybe I was five years old. I don't remember."

Even when he learned how, he refused to write for a long time. Instead he drew what he wanted to say, he recalled. "I started drawing comics. I never wrote ... until I was 12. I drew comics mostly. That was my form of expression at the time. My grandmother Tranquilina, a very nervous and highly imaginative woman, would tell me every day these long stories she made up," he said.

"I would put them down in comic book form." Even though he has been a world-acclaimed novelist for many years, Garcia



Gabriel Garcia Marquez

Marquez considers himself a journalist first and foremost and still writes for Spanish language publications. "I also read comic books, lots of them," he recalled. "Dick Tracy, Tarzan, Little Orphan Annie ..."

When he was 12, Garcia Marquez remembered, he suddenly developed an interest in poetry. He read a lot of it and wrote some. "Bad poetry, but to me it was fascinating. But bad poetry can be a very good thing for a 12-year-old," he said.

He also said he is a great admirer of American journalistic style, especially the

pithy writing pioneered by the late founders of *Time* magazine, Henry Luce and Briton Hadden and writers of the "lost generation," such as Nobel Prize winners Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner.

"I have often been told by the family that I started telling about things, stories and so on ever since I was born, almost. Ever since I could speak," he said. "I guess that's what got me both into journalism and fiction writing, the two went together all my life."

Gabriel Jose Garcia Marquez was born March 6, 1928, in Aracataca, a small town in Colombia, near the Caribbean Sea resort of Santa Maria, a banana growing area, the son of Gabriel Eljio, the town telegraphist, and Luisa Santiaga.

Garcia Marquez was the eldest of 15 children. "I don't remember if there were five or seven girls ... Anyway, two were born before the marriage. 12 within the marriage, and then my father had two more ... but my mother took them in and had them live with us," he said. "She used to say that one's blood shouldn't be allowed to run loose."

He studied a year of law, but then switched to journalism, writing fiction on the side. He married Mercedes Barcha in 1958 in Barranquilla, and thus have two sons, Rodrigo, 22, studying history at Harvard University, and Gonzalo, 20, who studies music in Paris. "Strange, I was so poor and now I have a son studying in Harvard," he said wistfully.

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The pen still preferred to computer by Japanese

By Todd Carrel

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's makers of computer office machines are finding markets abroad but rough going at home. The push to automate the office — far behind that in some Western countries — is hampered here by a cumbersome language, a preference for handwritten messages, executives who "are allergic to keyboards" and tight government regulations.

Big electronic companies like Fujitsu, Hitachi and Toshiba made office automation or what Japanese simply call "OA" into a 2.17-trillion yen (\$8.17 billion at current rates) industry in 1981, up 14.4 percent from 1980. Sales are expected to top 7 trillion yen in 1990.

But two-thirds of total sales now go for exports, and computers and word processors make up less than 20 percent of the domestic market dominated by pre-computer age tools such as typewriters, printing equipment, facsimile and copy machines and electronic calculators, according to industry figures. One American observer cautioned that Japan's OA market is retarded at the primary stage of merely modifying "brutal machinery" — making more sophisticated electronic typewriters, facsimile machines and the like.

Seon H. Cho, manager of Wang Computer Ltd., of Japan said the success of automation in the West has been key to development of software programming that helps companies make decisions vital to survival in a competitive environment. But this may never catch on in Japan — a "non-verbal oriented society with an ambiguous language, where people are hesitant to define problems explicitly," he said.

Yujiro Imamura, a marketing executive at Tokyo's Computer Services Corp., said he also doubted that Japanese executives, who rely on consensus as they key to decision-making, would heed the advice of computers. "How our neighbor thinks is more important than the decision," he said. The Japanese written language, so intricate that handwritten memos are still the rule in most offices, is another reason computer terminals — let alone typewriters — have had trouble nudging heaps of paper of desktops.

Companies vie to develop easy systems for the language's 100 phonetic symbols and hundreds of commonly used ideographs — a quantum leap from manipulating a 26-letter alphabet. In addition, the Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Public Corp., a state-run monopoly, exerts strong control on data transmission over its lines, further restraining private development of computer hook-ups between branches of banks and other offices. "The present system is a great hindrance," said NTT President Hisashi Shinto. "No one could foresee office automation would become this developed. As a result, our restrictions are far too complicated."

"It's true we lag behind the United States in opening up service to the private sector," he said. "But we recognize the need to reform the system." The Post and Telecommunications Ministry is working on regulation revisions that will facilitate data processing but retain other restrictions, a source there said. The new rules go into effect soon, he said.

For all its problems the hard-edged OA push continues. TV viewers are bombarded with commercials featuring Sumo wrestlers touting the latest machines, and a recent international show of the latest machines drew 361,000 people in four days.

The desktop computer has become a status symbol for secretaries and middle-level office workers, said Imamura of Computer Services Corp. But most high-level executives are "allergic to keyboards," he said and gladly turn over the electronic tasks to assistants. In interviews, Sages executives said automation reduces paperwork and "probably" increases efficiency, but conceded there was no real way to measure performance. Few explorations into the effects of the equipment have been made.

Yet one recent Labor Ministry survey revealed a central fact about the budding OA boom: as the machines come in, the women go out. Of 563 companies with more than 1,000 employees, about a third brought in various kinds of office computers and word processors between 1980 and 1981. But while the overall number of workers increased by over three percent the number of women decreased by 4.3 percent, and the ranks of female key punch operators were slashed by 42.1 percent.

SCAP survey finds

Transnationals dominating ASEAN drug market

By Suchin Vacharapongprecha

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Transnational corporations (TNCs) dealing in pharmaceuticals continue to control the multimillion-dollar drug market in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). This dominance keeps the ASEAN pharmaceutical industry a virtual dependent of the TNCs, according to a recently released study of the United Nations Asian and Pacific Development Institute.

Half of the world's pharmaceutical TNCs are based in the United States with the others (in order of importance) in West Germany, Switzerland, Britain and Japan. However, the study says the European TNCs are the most active in ASEAN.

Sponsored by the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), the study was undertaken by Petri Bumrungrat, an economics consultant under ESCAP's health and society program. The survey centered on operations of selected European-based pharmaceutical TNCs in ASEAN which groups Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand and Singapore.

Among its findings:
(1) Sales of pharmaceutical TNCs in ASEAN's drug market in 1976 amounted to \$721 million (at wholesale prices), accounting for 1.5 percent of total global sales in that

year. In 1979, sales of the selected European TNCs totaled between \$74 million and \$100 million which accounted for about 10 to 15 percent of the ASEAN wholesale drug market.

(2) ASEAN's pharmaceutical industry is fragmented. There were 780 producers in 1976, 70 of which were wholly foreign-owned and joint ventures, 633, domestic firms, and five run by national governments.

(3) The industry is primarily characterized by formulation, very little or insignificant basic production and high import of raw materials and finished products.

(4) The main suppliers of raw materials and imported finished products are the United States, West Germany, Switzerland, Britain and Japan.

(5) Major drugs produced by the ASEAN industry consist of anti-microbials, vitamins and other nutrients, analgesics and antipyretics.

The study describes seven European pharmaceutical TNCs as the most active in the ASEAN, operating through 31 subsidiaries and affiliates of which 16 are wholly owned by their parent firms.

The seven are West Germany's Rhone-Poulenc, Hoechst and Bayer, Switzerland's Ciba-Geigy and Hoffman-La Roche and Britain's Beecham and Glaxo. All seven were already operating in the ASEAN region prior

to World War II but expanded their reach only in the postwar years by setting up their own marketing subsidiaries and formulation outfits.

The decision of the European TNCs to establish local formulation subsidiaries was compelled by host government policies aimed at promoting the domestic pharmaceutical industry and evading import duties, the study says.

The survey notes that it is only in Indonesia where basic drug production is going on because of government requirements. The other ASEAN members have no such structure. Wholly owned subsidiaries of the TNCs are found mostly in Singapore where there are less restrictions on foreign equity shareholding and where government policy on foreign investments is more liberal.

The seven TNCs prefer wholly owned subsidiaries as their form of investment in the ASEAN countries although they also go for joint ventures provided management control belongs to them, notes the study. They are also amenable to licensing domestic firms. Five such licensing agreements are in force between the European TNCs and domestic companies in Indonesia, Philippines and Thailand.

A careful reading of the agreements shows that technology and raw materials are not

necessarily acquired from the licensor. One agreement contains a restrictive clause on exports. Royalty fees charged by such agreement range from 3 to 5 percent.

Even with subsidiaries in ASEAN, the TNCs still prefer exporting their European-made finished drug products to producing locally in Asia. This preference can be gleaned from the study findings that 17 of the subsidiaries are confined to marketing activities. The remaining 14, although allowed to do domestic production, also market finished products of their parent companies.

Finished or imported products represent 38 percent of total turnover of the subsidiaries, with local formulation by individual firms ranging from 35 to 84 percent. At the same time, the TNCs are eyeing expansion in local drugs formulation in ASEAN. The reason for this, says the study, is that import duties on finished products are becoming stiff. Host governments also are offering fresh incentives for local production.

For instance, two new plants for basic drug production will be established soon by the TNCs in Indonesia where the government continues to prohibit marketing subsidiaries.

Plastic tablet for chest pains

LONDON (LPS) — A new way of giving an old drug could mean many thousands of people leading a fuller life, free from the fear of sudden attacks of violent pain over the heart.

Patients suffering from angina pectoris can experience chest pains brought on by exercise, excitement or stress. For 100 years, attacks have been treated with nitroglycerine, usually in a tablet placed under the tongue. The drug is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream through the tongue, but the effect is short-lived because the tablet is dissolved and washed away by saliva.

In the new system the drug is impregnated in a plastic tablet and placed between the upper lip and gum. The plastic sticks itself in place and then slowly releases the drug straight into the bloodstream for about five hours, preventing attacks developing.

Trials with chronic sufferers who would regularly have attacks after a few minutes' exercise showed that with the treatment 12 out of 16 were free of attacks after prolonged exercise. And in all cases the heart worked more efficiently. One man whose heart was only 12 percent as efficient as normal — just enough to let him sit quietly in bed — was now back at work, flying around the world.

The system could be adapted for sufferers from asthma and hay fever. Painkillers and long acting cold remedies might also be better taken this way instead of swallowing.

Another Look

Dr. Reagan operates again

By Robert Yoakum

There was a great deal of excitement in the hospital. Word had gotten around that Dr. Reagan was going to perform a major operation, and well before the event the amphitheater was full.

The popularity of Dr. Reagan's operations was due, according to one of his critics, "not to his skill as a surgeon, since he has none, but to his sense of the theatrical. He was an actor before he decided to enter medicine and an actor is what he should have continued to be."

Dr. Reagan's defenders admitted that the surgeon had, as one of them put it, "a flair for the dramatic," but said that this quality should be looked on "as an additional skill — one that enhances communications among members of the operating team, serves to reduce tension at times of great stress, and generally leads to an optimistic ambience."

The surgeon entered to the recorded sound of the Marine Band playing "Ruffles and Flourishes." He wore the pale blue Calvin Klein designer smock and cap that was featured in an article about him in a recent issue of *Vogue* magazine.

"What's this?" he exclaimed when he reached the operating table. "I have seen this person before!" And it was difficult to know whether this was part of the act or whether Dr. Reagan did, indeed, know that the patient strapped to the table had been under his knife on several other occasions.

Even Dr. Reagan's admirers admitted that it was sometimes hard to tell when he was serious and when he was not. For example, he next turned to the head nurse and asked for leeches.

"Leeches?" she replied.

"Leeches!" he answered. "Bloodsuckers to you. We need to reduce this man's blood pressure before we can operate."

Dr. Reagan's methods were so unorthodox (or, to put it another way, were orthodox only in the Middle Ages, or earlier) that the nurse had to assume the surgeon might be serious.

"We're fresh out of leeches, sir," she said.

"Damn!" he snapped. "Then we'll have to lower the pressure some other way."

He walked to a corner of the room and began paging through back issues of *The Reader's Digest*.

"Aha!" he exclaimed after several minutes. "Here we go! An article on 'How to Lower Your Blood Pressure Fast and Painlessly.' A great little magazine! More helpful than *The Journal of the American Medical Association*."

"But you wrote it!" said the surgeon's chief assistant.

"By golly, I did!" Dr. Reagan replied. "Well, go to it boys and girls!"

Although the patient was considerably weakened by the blood-letting procedure, the operation got under way.

"This man is in terrible shape!" Dr. Reagan said after he had completed his probe. "He has been operated on before!" Turning to the spectators he added, "And I would like to make this clear: *Whoever did the earlier work on this patient was an incompetent bungler!*"

Everyone in the operating theater looked at everyone else. Was he joking?

Finally all eyes settled on the surgeon's chief assistant. "Uh, Dr. Reagan," he began, "it was Dr. Carter who said that the patient had a malaise, but it was you who, er, recommended radical surgery and performed the operation. Three times, as a matter of fact."

"Nonsense!" Dr. Reagan roared. "This is clearly not my work! I feel deep burning anger when I see this kind of incompetence! Sew that patient up and bring me another!"

"And this time," he snarled, "I want a supply of leeches!"

SUDDEN INFANT DEATH SYNDROME



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My closest friend has lost her six-month old baby (her only child) — after waiting about eight years to become pregnant. Her doctors call it a case of SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome). Is this common? Could anything have been done to prevent this tragedy? — Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: Approximately 7,000 to 10,000 babies in the U.S.A. die of these "crib deaths" each year. It is a world-wide tragedy — the most frequent cause of infant death. Apparently healthy babies suddenly succumb during the first year of life. In reply to your second question, Mrs. W., I doubt that anything could have been done to prevent the attack or save the baby. The reason? We don't know its etiology — what causes it. But doctors are now on the trail, determined to overcome this killer. For example, there's a meeting scheduled at the SIDS institute at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore. Sixty of the world's experts on SIDS will participate.

The SIDS institute is the leading medical and scientific institution investigating this stubborn problem. Its efforts, under the direction of Alfred Steinrohn, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics, will focus on the cause of sudden death in supposedly healthy infants. There's a strong belief that SIDS can be prevented in the near future. Eradicating this condition will save the lives of many infants and prevent the anguish suffered by parents overwhelmed by this sudden tragedy.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband is 32 and brave enough to charge a bull. A former athlete in college, he's tremendously strong. Yet, when it comes to visiting the dentist — even talking about it — he turns into a coward. Since he has been a child, he has had this fear. Now, at last, his teeth are paying for it. Is there anything to do to convince him that the dentist will not eat him up? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: One estimate is that 15 percent of Americans avoid visiting the dentist. Of this number, about 6 percent develop severe phobias about doing so. Some dentists and psychologists are now researching the development and treatment of dental fear. Perhaps your husband can eventually be helped by practicing relaxation techniques.

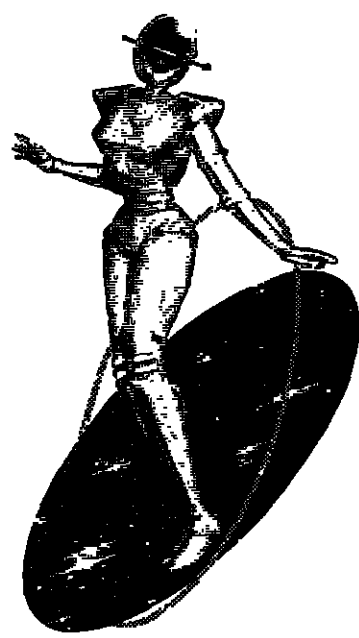
Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My doctor tells me that my cholesterol isn't very high, but that the level of my high density lipoproteins (HDL's) has increased. As this is supposed to invite heart attacks, shall I go on a low-fat diet even though my total cholesterol is not high? — Mr. N.

Dear Mr. N.: The latest theory is that LDL's predispose to heart attacks, and that an increase of HDL's (high density lipoproteins) protect against heart attacks. Therefore, better follow your doctor's advice on how diet and medication can provide a proper balance. One way to increase the level of HDL's is to quit smoking, lose weight, and engage in moderate daily exercise. Incidentally, women have higher HDL levels. Perhaps this is why they have fewer heart attacks until later on in life.

(Tomorrow: Is aspirin bad for the flu?)

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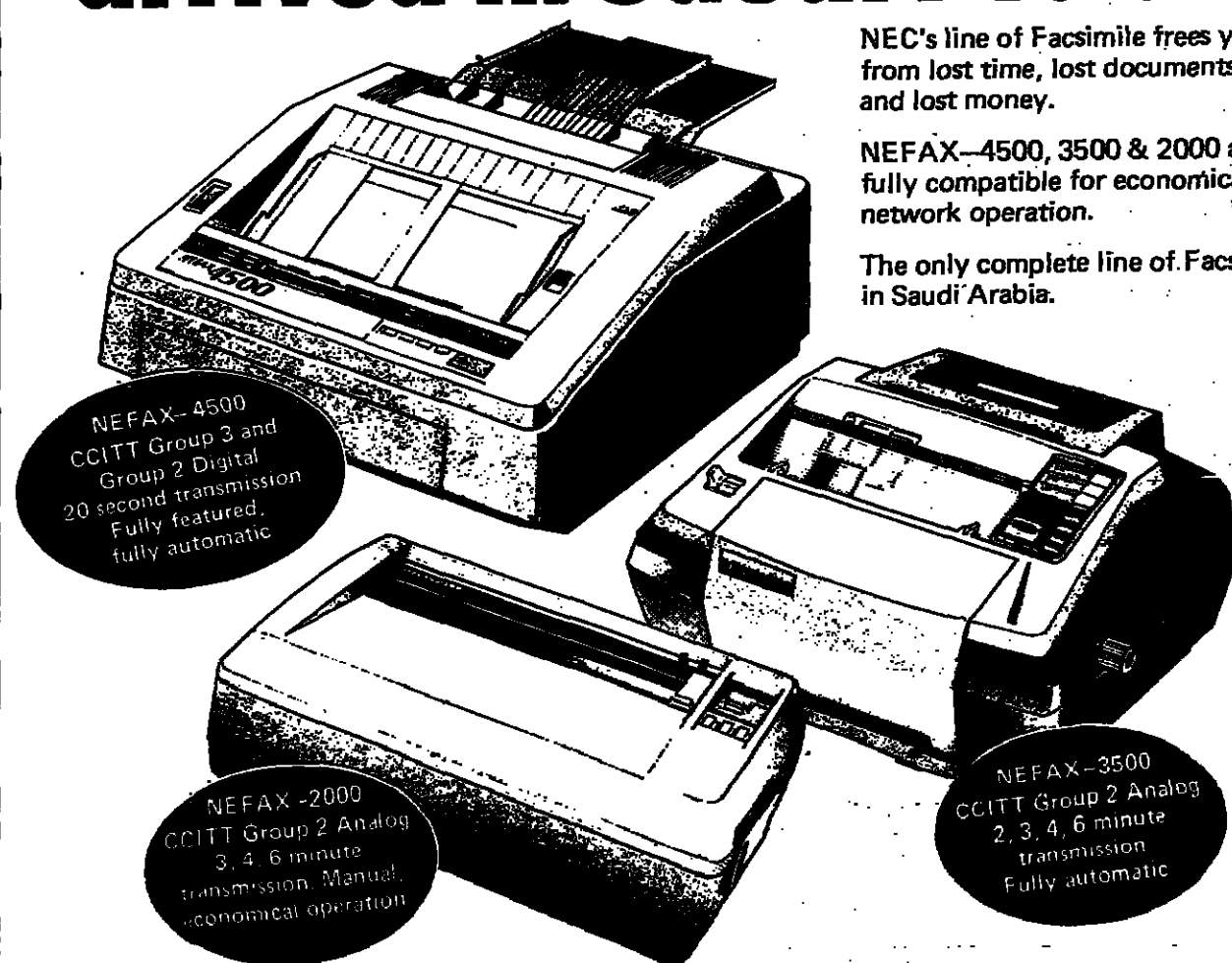
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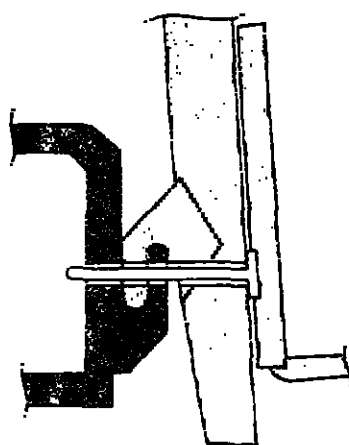
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Top Kremlin leader denounces U.S. again

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (AP) — Konstantin Chernenko, a top official in the Kremlin hierarchy, condemned the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan for its policy of using "abusive language" and threats against the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. ruling class has not stood the test of detente, the test of peaceful cooperation," Chernenko declared Friday in a speech in the southern Soviet city of Tbilisi.

It was the third consecutive day that the Kremlin leadership has denounced Reagan's foreign policy. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev issued the other two harsh attacks, focusing on the U.S. arms buildup.

Some Western analysts in Moscow said the Soviet blasts could be timed to encourage Americans to vote against Reagan-backed candidates in the U.S. congressional elections next Tuesday.

Chernenko, who is Brezhnev's chief aide and a prime candidate to succeed him, accused the "U.S. ruling class" of disrupting detente and frightening Western Europeans with "cynical talk" of a limited nuclear war in Europe.

The Soviet Union represents "one pole of world politics" that favors "preventing nuclear war, ending the arms race and solving

problems through constructive negotiations," Chernenko said the speech distributed by the official news agency Tass.

"At the other pole are all those who would like to torpedo detente, to whip up the arms race and to return to Cold War times," he declared.

"Those politicians of yesterday are not so numerous but they are dangerous. They are particularly dangerous because they have in their hands a huge military machine, first of all that of the United States."

Chernenko who belongs to the Communist Party's 13-man ruling Politburo, was in Tbilisi to present an Order of Lenin, the country's top award, to the capital of Soviet Georgia. Western analysts said Chernenko's presence there underpinned his strong position in the stakes to succeed Brezhnev. Brezhnev, who turns 76 in December, is rumored to be considering retirement because of ill health.

In the speech, Chernenko described U.S. foreign policy as "bellicose, big-power and boundlessly egocentric," and claimed the Reagan administration has been "flexing its muscles" and using "abusive language" against Moscow for almost two years.

Indian editors walk out of parleys

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 (AP) — Representatives of editors of major daily newspapers walked out of an inconclusive round of talks between media groups and the Indian government on controversial press control laws.

Information Minister N.K.P. Salve responded to a media request for a longer consultation period by challenging the media people meanwhile to suspend their campaign of agitation against bills adopted by the legislature of Bihar state and awaiting Central Government approval.

Eight media organizations, said they would reply in a few days to the minister's request.

Representatives of the ninth media organization, the Editors' Guild of India, walked out of the meeting, declaring that there is

nothing to discuss except scrapping of the bills. The guild has a "fundamental objection" to the legislation and considers it unconstitutional, S. Sahay, chairman of the Editors' Guild and editor of the New Delhi edition of the Calcutta-based *Statesman* newspaper, said.

State laws adopted recently in Bihar state, northern India, provide up to five years of imprisonment for anyone publishing or profiting from material deemed "scurrilous."

In a summary of objections he has so far heard, minister Salve acknowledged that the term "scurrilous" suffers from "the vice of vagueness." Critics say the legislation is intended to intimidate the press from exposing lawlessness and official corruption in Bihar.

Moscow attacks Thatcher, Kohl

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl came under attack from Moscow after they visited West Berlin. The official news agency Tass said Mrs. Thatcher had used her stay in the city "to pronounce hackneyed phrases in support of the Cold War... and make undisguised rough attacks on the countries of socialism."

Mrs. Thatcher, in a speech fiercely critical of the Soviet Union, said the Communist-built Berlin Wall is a "grim monument to a cruel and desolate creed."

"Nobody is surprised by such statements from Margaret Thatcher," Tass said. The agency said Kohl has no right to accompany the prime minister to West Berlin and accused him of nationalism for declaring in a speech to the West Berlin Parliament that he was speaking on behalf of "all Germans" in both East and West.

Moscow argues that visits by West German chancellors to West Berlin imply it is part of West Germany.

Mainland actress defects to Taipei

TAIPEI, Oct. 30 (AFP) — A leading Communist Chinese opera actress, who defected to Taiwan via Tokyo Wednesday, said tearfully Saturday she would have ended her life in Japan if she and her two children not been allowed to come here.

Chang Chin-yun (real name Chu Kuei-lan) was allowed to leave China with her two teen-age children, to try and persuade her anti-Communist brother-in-law Wang Ching-jen, a Chinese community leader in Yokohama to return to China. She decided to defect to Taiwan with her two children as soon as they arrived in Japan, she said.

Asked what might happen to her husband Sun Chin-cheng, still in China, she said: "I couldn't help it. I have to take care of the children. I don't want them to be Communists." Miss Chang said she had to go to jail in China in 1968, with her son 40 days after his birth, when she was arrested by the public security bureau in Kiren, Manchuria, on false charges of being a Nationalist spy.

U.S. envoy warns Salvador on aid cutoff

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Guerrillas stepped up attacks in the north and west of El Salvador as ambassador Dean Hinton warned here the United States may cut off aid if the government does not crack down on human rights violations.

The latest attack came Friday night only 18 kilometers north of the capital, as guerrillas from the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front invaded the small town of San Jose Las Flores, reliable sources said. Guerrillas had

earlier captured 17 soldiers in a new onslaught, and killed six other soldiers in an ambush near San Vicente in the center of this Civil War-torn Central American country.

Hinton told the American Chamber of Commerce here the United States would have to suspend military and economic aid if the Salvadoran government did not crack down on political murders and improve its human rights record quickly. The Reagan administration in Washington is under con-

gressional pressure to provide proof of greater respect for human rights here.

Hinton, who said 30,000 persons had been killed in El Salvador since 1979, said the Salvadoran Army was "winning the war" against leftist insurgents, but had lost 4,000 men killed or wounded in the past 15 months. As he spoke, authorities here reported the discovery of the bodies of a further six murder victims.

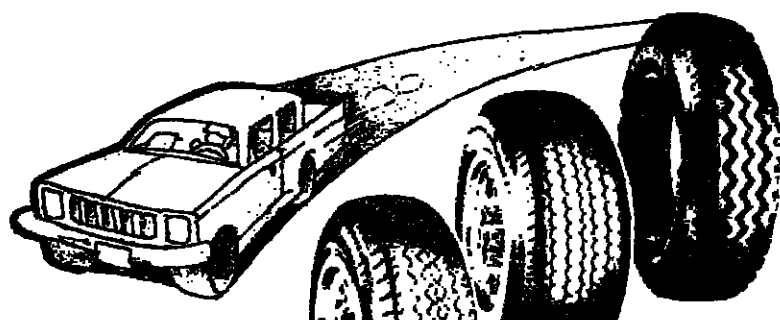
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Cambodia rejects U.N. plea

BANGKOK, Oct. 30 (AFP) — The Phnom Penh government Saturday flatly rejected the latest United Nations call for a withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodia. A Foreign Ministry statement also warned member states of the Association of South-east Asian Nations (ASEAN) "patience has its limits."

The statement, carried by the Phnom Penh news agency, SPK, monitored here, affirmed the U.N. had "no role to play" in resolving the Cambodian conflict as long as it continued to seat the Khmer Rouge government once headed by Pol Pot, which was deposed by Hanoi's troops in January 1979.

The U.N. resolution was a "gross, barbarous and inadmissible interference" in the internal affairs of Cambodia, the Foreign Ministry said. The General Assembly, for the fourth consecutive year since Vietnam invaded Cambodia at the end of 1978, called Thursday for a withdrawal by the largest majority yet recorded.

The vote came shortly after the assembly rejected a Vietnamese-backed challenge to the credentials of the ousted government, now represented by a coalition of the Khmer Rouge, Prince Norodom Sihanouk and anti-Communist leader Son Sann.

In brushing aside the U.N. action, the Phnom Penh government reiterated that Vietnamese troops were in Cambodia at the request of the "government and the Cambodian people." It repeated the troops would be withdrawn if and when China agreed to sign and respect non-aggression treaties with the allied Indochinese governments.

U.S. court halts execution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (R) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to allow the Halloween execution of a man convicted of killing his eight-year-old son with a poisoned lollipop during "witches night" festivities in 1974.

Halloween, the abbreviated name for All Hallows Eve, the Oct. 31 festival of ghosts, witches and demons, is popular with American children who dress up in costumes and go from house to house collecting sweets.

The prosecution at the trial of Ronald Clark O'Bryan alleged he gave his son cyanide-laced candy to collect \$30,000 insurance on the boy's life. O'Bryan said his son had been given the lollipop by a stranger.

The prosecution said he had also tried to kill his daughter to collect insurance and tried to kill three other children to divert suspicion from himself. Houston District Court Judge Michael McSpadden had ordered O'Bryan to die on Halloween (Sunday), saying he thought the timing was appropriate. But an appeals court overturned the execution order.

Belfast youth may have run away

BELFAST, Oct. 30 (AP) — A 16-year-old Roman Catholic feared kidnapped by Protestant terrorists may have run away from home on his own, police said Saturday. A press officer at Belfast police headquarters said a farmer told police he gave a lift Wednesday night to a young man matching the description of Eamonn Farrell, the missing youth.

The farmer was quoted as telling police he picked up the young man outside Belfast a few hours after Farrell disappeared from his home in the city's staunchly Catholic west Belfast district.

Police did not say where the farmer dropped the youth, who reportedly has run away from home several times in the past without advising his parents and then returned safely after a few days.

and the Supreme Court upheld the ruling Friday by eight to one.

O'Bryan would have been the first U.S. convict to die by lethal injection, the new mode of execution in Texas. Traditionally, murderers have been despatched by hanging, the firing squad, the gas chamber or the electric chair. The appeals court overturned the execution order to give O'Bryan time to make further appeals. It said a question had been raised about the fairness of his trial.

The Texan, dubbed the "candy man killer" was alleged by the prosecution at his trial to have also tried to kill his five-year-old daughter to collect insurance on her and murder three other children. Halloween festivities in recent years have been marred by unsuspecting children being given poisoned sweets or apples with razor blades or needles in them.

U.S. authorities have urged parents to be particularly careful about allowing their children to accept Halloween treats this year following the death of seven persons in the Chicago area who swallowed painkiller capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

Nepal seeks U.N. help for Himalayan plan

Despite the farmer's report, the police spokesman said the massive police dragnet for Farrell will continue. "We must treat it as a case of abduction. It may be that he departed to run loose. But his disappearance is causing considerable consternation and upheaval with the community, and pain to his family," assistant police chief constable William McAllister told reporters.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Nepal called on the United Nations to give its support to a concrete plan of action to ward off a threat to the economic and cultural life of inhabitants of the Himalayan foothills.

Speaking before the second commission of the General Assembly, Nepalese representative Yadav Silwal said that the environmental degradation in the Himalayas created gigantic economic problems for the countries of the region.

"A major ecosystem of the world which has been giving sustenance to a whole civilization and culture and supporting the lives of hundreds of millions of people down in the foothills and in the Indo-Gangetic plains is in great peril," Silwal said.

He added that Nepal, like some of his neighbors, had passed legislation and taken measures to deal with this degradation.

Spy arrested in Shanghai

PEKING, Oct. 30 (AFP) — A Hong Kong businessman was recently arrested in Shanghai accused of heading a spy network in China, the Shanghai Liberation Daily received here Saturday reported.

According to the paper, Jian Zhijun, president of a language institute in the British colony and secretary-general of the Hong Kong Businessmen's Federation, was recruited over four years ago by a "spy group" and entered the mainland to recruit informers.

The newspaper did not indicate whom he was accused of gathering information for, but charged that his activities began in the summer of 1978 during a trip to Shanghai, officially meant to be a visit to relatives.

Jian renewed his acquaintance with a head nurse in one of the city's major hospitals, whom he had known 30 years before and who fell in love with him, the paper said. She agreed to work for him, according to the paper, by compiling information on important cadres who were patients at the hospital, as well as "documents for internal use". The newspaper said Jian gave her instruments for developing her own photos and for writing messages in invisible ink.

The nurse sent several letters to the "spy group" at the beginning of 1981 and "thus set out on the counterrevolutionary path", the Liberation Daily said. The paper added that Jian, assigned to recruit four or five spies in China, also convinced a former Chinese Communist Party leader to provide information in return for money. "He could offer between 5,000 to 10,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$750 to \$1,500) to each of his recruits", it said.

Another woman, "blinded by everything foreign", agreed to work for Jian, but the network was discovered in time by the police, the newspaper said. It severely criticized Jian's friends and relatives it said were aware of his activities but did not denounce him to the authorities.

Jian had been arrested and "will be severely punished", the paper said, adding that others involved in the affair would receive "punishment", without specifying if they would be imprisoned. Chinese authorities often announce the arrests of "spies", who are most often accused of working for Taiwan, the Nationalist regime controlled by the Kuomintang. They are generally condemned to long prison terms.

BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — Sharpshooters and local medicine men have joined a hunt in the Sarawak jungle for a 26-foot man-eating crocodile that has killed 11 persons and injured six so far. Villagers are using dogs as bait, and two university lecturers with a tape recorder hope the sound of young crocodiles will entice the big female killer from its lair.

Police say that if all else fails a specially trained squad will fly from Kuala Lumpur to the Lupar River area to deal with the menace. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military government on Friday closed the popular weekly news and photo magazine *La Semana*, accusing it of "exceeding the healthy exercise of criticism" and undermining confidence in public institutions and officials. The magazine, claiming a circulation of approximately 100,000 copies weekly, had caustically criticized the country's six-year-old military government in recent editions.

MILAN, Italy (R) — Italian police Friday announced the capture of a woman leader of the "Front Line" leftist guerrilla group who broke out of a top security prison early this year. Susan Ronconi 30, a former leader of the Red Brigades guerrillas before joining the allied front line group was arrested without a fight. Ronconi, the daughter of an air force officer, escaped with three companions from Rovigo Prison on Jan. 3. She was serving a 14-year term for membership in the Front Line group.

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Indian President Zail Singh flew back to his homeland Friday one month after he arrived for triple bypass surgery to correct a heart ailment. BANGKOK (AFP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk will celebrate his 60th birthday in Paris Sunday before returning to Cambodia via Peking and Bangkok, aides said here. The aides said the prince was due in Peking on Nov. 4.

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Native chiefs of the former British colony of Fiji Saturday assured Queen Elizabeth that she would remain queen of Fiji for the rest of time. In ceremonies to welcome the queen to Fiji the prime minister, Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, who is a paramount chief, said: "that our loyalty to the crown shall remain for all time."

LOS ANGELES, California (AFP) — Director John Huston, one of the giants of the American film industry, was awarded the 1983 Life Achievement Award by the American Film Institute. Among Huston's most memorable achievements were several films made in the 1940s with actor Humphrey Bogart, including *The Maltese Falcon* and *African Queen*.

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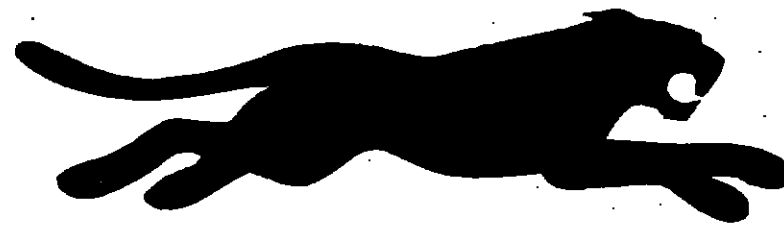
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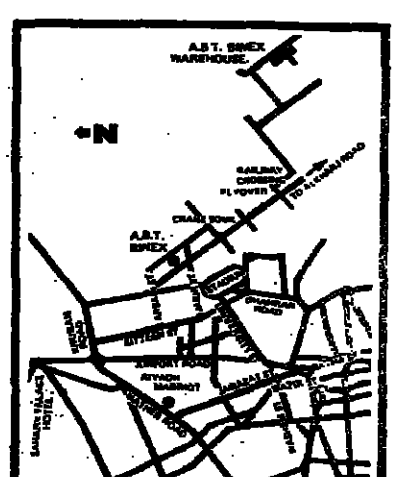
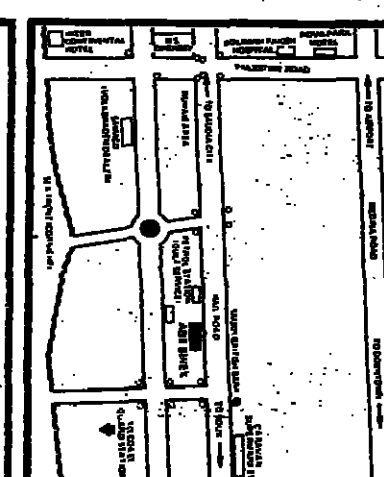
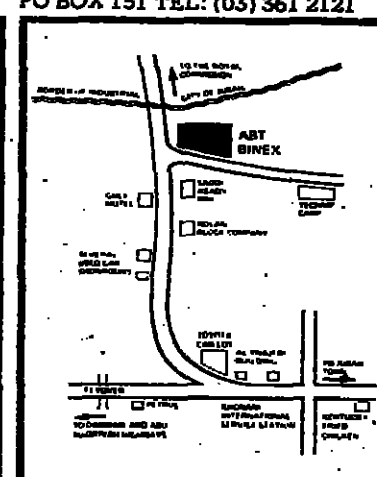
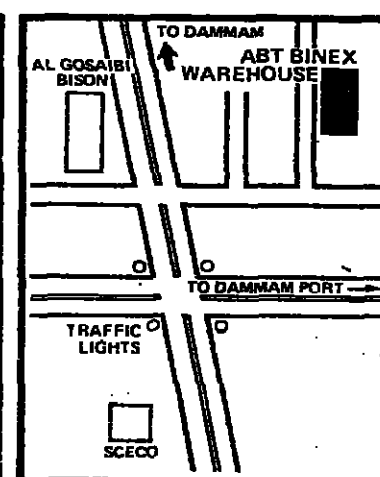
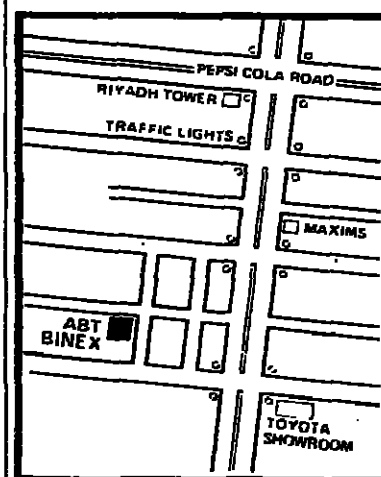
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Reagan sets deadline

Allies fail to solve pipeline row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — Representatives of seven leading Western industrial powers conferred here on trade with the Soviet bloc, but failed to make enough progress to induce President Ronald Reagan to annul his embargo measures against construction of the Soviet pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

A State Department spokesman said nothing definite had come out of the meeting, and that real progress during the weekend was unlikely. However, President Reagan wants an agreement on trade restrictions by next Tuesday.

A West German spokesman said that "goodwill" abounded at the talks, but that there was no reason to expect an immediate agreement.

President Reagan has ordered sanctions against companies supplying U.S. technological know-how and equipment to the Soviet project. But he would now like an agreement permitting him to cancel the sanctions before next Tuesday's U.S. mid-term elections.

The embargo has had a boomerang effect on some U.S. high-unemployment areas, where companies have lost sub-contracts with European firms "punished" by Reagan.

Just before the Friday meeting (involving the United States, Japan, Canada, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy), the State Department moved to tone down the optimistic line U.S. officials had been taking.

lately. A spokesman said no "imminent announcement" was expected.

Only hours earlier, a U.S. source in Brussels had reported satisfactory progress toward U.S.-European agreement on a joint policy for dealing with the Soviet Union.

He said agreement had almost been reached on a new draft list of high-technology products which could not be exported to the Soviet Union lest they directly aid the Kremlin's military efforts. An accord might also be reached on another list of strategic goods vital to the whole Soviet economy, such as oil extraction equipment, he said.

The Americans want any new package of

Canada coal to fuel Japan units

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia, Oct. 30 (R) — Amid the gloom of recession, Canada's far west is bounding ahead with a project to fuel Japanese steel mills through to the next century.

In Canada's biggest mining project, two new coal mines are to be excavated in northern British Columbia and a network of roads, railways and port facilities is being carved out of a mountain wilderness the size of France. The reason for the jubilation and mammoth construction projects is a contract to supply eight million tons of coal a year to Japanese steel mills over the next 15 and hopefully 20 years.

Despite concern over the depressed state of the international steel market and delays caused by labor strikes and bad weather, the companies involved are confident the first 100-wagon coal train will be rolling through the Rockies to the new terminal in this Pacific port by the end of next year.

Peter Lester, the mayor of this fjord-like port for the last 25 years, agrees. "This is one of the few places in Canada where there is any action," he said in an interview. "At least

FAO sees rise in cereal output

ROME, Oct. 30 (AP) — World cereal production in 1982 is likely to total 1.533 billion metric tons, up 0.5 percent from the previous year, the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization has found.

FAO estimated world trade in wheat in 1982 totaling 96 million tons, down 5 million tons from a year earlier, and forecast 1982 world wheat imports totaling 33 million tons, down from 39 million tons a year earlier.

The organization sees world coarse grain trade volume slipping to 100 million tons in 1982-1983 from 102 million tons a year earlier. It said consumption of wheat and coarse grains in 1982 will likely be lower than production for the second straight year, resulting in an increase in wheat and coarse grain carryover stocks to 267 million tons.

measures to hurt the Soviet Union economically at least as much as the current sanctions, which Washington introduced as a response to what it called Soviet-backed repressive measures in Poland.

Meanwhile, the *New York Times* reported in its Saturday editions that the talks between U.S., Japanese and Western European officials centered on "a possible long-term agreement on East-West trade issues."

A similar report was carried Saturday by the *Washington Post*. It reportedly was the second such meeting involving the seven nations and the European Economic Community's representative in Washington.

downtown doesn't look like a mouthful of busted teeth with all the businesses boarded up."

For the coal terminal is not the only piece of good news for the 20,000 people in Prince Rupert. A grain terminal is also being built that will eventually be the biggest on North America's west coast and will help to ease traffic congestion as grain from Canada's Prairie provinces piles up on the way to foreign markets.

Also on the cards are a petrochemical storage plant and the possibility of a giant complex for exporting liquefied natural gas — Canada has a large surplus — to Japan.

But the coal contract remains the "great black hope" for the future as British Columbia, its crucial forestry industry buffeted by the international recession, presses ahead with the biggest industrial project in its history.

New power lines have been laid and tunnels burrowed through the Rockies for the railway to take the coal on its 24-hour ride to the coast where the coal terminal now looks like a shattered moonscape as hard-hatted construction workers gouge out dumper pits from the rock and muskeg.

The project, breathtaking in scale when you consider it is all based on one contract, should create 10,000 jobs and give Canada a much surer foothold in expanding Pacific trade because Prince Rupert is a day and a half closer to Asia than Vancouver, about 800 kilometers (500 miles) to the south.

Clausen calls for lifting trade barriers

JAKARTA, Oct. 30 (AP) — World Bank President Alden W. Clausen warned Indonesia Saturday it must make economic changes to face a continued worldwide recession and mounting protectionism.

"An open trading system is vital for Indonesia, indeed for all nations," he said at a press conference marking the end of a five-day visit to Indonesia. "We have heard here of how foreign protectionist measures are hindering Indonesia's ability to boost its non-oil exports."

Clausen urged Indonesia to diversify its trade to offset the effects of the worldwide oil slump.

Indonesia's daily oil production of 1.3 million barrels provides more than two-thirds of its foreign exchange earnings. Indonesia will face a deficit of \$6 billion to \$7 billion in its current account balance of payment this year, he said.

He forecast improvement, however, "if Indonesia continues to pay attention to the fundamentals of its economy." "Even in this difficult time, this economy is performing well and that it is a tribute to sound economic management," he said.

American Motors incurs \$30m loss

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan, Oct. 30 (APF) — The American Motors Corp. auto manufacturer, mainly owned by the French Renault firm, has announced a \$30.9 million loss in the third quarter on turnover of \$754 million.

This was the company's smallest quarterly loss for a year, and reflects the costs of launching the new alliance model, the U.S. version of the Renault-9.

The company said market reaction had been favorable and 14,000 of the cars had been sold since the launch at the beginning of September.

In the third quarter last year the firm lost \$16.8 million on turnover of 648 million. In the first nine months of this year the loss was \$50.6 million against 89.4 million in the same period of last year on the same turnover of \$2 billion.

Weekly commodities

Marts stay depressed as share prices plunge

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AFP) — The commodity markets were depressed this week by Wall Street's slump on Monday, the biggest one-day fall since 1929, and by fading hopes of further cuts soon in British and United States interest rates.

The fact that the U.S. Federal discount rate did not fall as expected last Friday along with the larger-than-expected money supply figures, led to sharp initial gains for the dollar against all currencies, and to a decline in gold.

Sterling, in particular, fell to its lowest level against the dollar since December 1976, but it held fairly steady against European currencies because of falling inflation and record British export figures for September.

Renewed mid-week optimism concerning a possible discount rate cut brought about a limited upturn in gold, but this was not held. Gloomy forecasts concerning U.S. and British economic activity did not help. Metals got off to a nervous start, affected as they were by the Wall Street "crash".

gold's weakness and the widespread rise in stocks.

Spot white sugar reached a two-and-a-half-month high because of bad weather in Europe and the Soviet Union. Coffee advanced close to two-year highs on steady buying, but cocoa, rubber and textiles were quiet.

Gold: Subdued. Prices slipped back gradually in reaction to the dollar's initial rise, then improved in mid-week as the dollar lost ground on renewed speculation about lower interest rates. But a further limited decline set in just before the weekend as these hopes evaporated.

Copper: Irregular. The market was affected initially by Wall Street's decline and a huge 12,800-ton rise in stocks to 157,850 tons, the highest level since September 1969. The recent "backwardation" was wiped out under pressure from commission house liquidation, but reappeared in mid-week as prices picked up with gold and short-covering. Levels were subsequently maintained in a dull market by the

Dollar tastes mixed fortune

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 30 — The dollar closed mixed in New York Friday night but retained its overall position against the major currencies with the yen and Swiss franc being under pressure. The release of the latest U.S. money supply figures did not unduly affect the money markets which had geared themselves for another large increase following the previous Friday's \$3.2 billion rise. As it turned out, this Friday showed a \$700 million fall in the M1 aggregate which was not enough to reassure the markets that the money supply trend had been turned.

The failure of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board to reduce its discount rate from the present 9½ percent has only caused confusion in the money markets and the feeling persists that the U.S. authorities will not make such a decision until after the mid-term U.S. congressional elections scheduled for Nov. 2.

In the money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates eased slightly to take the one-month rate to 9½ percent from 9 11/16 percent Thursday, following the release of the latest money supply figures in New York.

In the local markets, the exchanges opened somewhat volatile at 3,400-15 levels in thin trading but later stabilized at 3,440-10 levels. Inter-bank dealing was active as institutions covered short positions but volume of business done was not too high over normal trading volumes. The deposit markets were also somewhat erratic at first, with the week-fixed rising to 9½ - 9¾ percent from 9½ percent opening levels, but the longer-dated funds remained stable at around 10¼ - 10½ percent for the one-year period. The one-month JIBOR was well bid at 9¼ to 9½ percent levels.

The New York Friday night exchanges saw the dollar achieved new record highs against some of the leading world currencies. The French franc fell to 7,260 levels at one stage — the lowest for more than 30 years despite Bank of France support, while the British pound closed at 1,576.00 from 1,680.00 earlier in London. The German mark fell to 2,568.00 taking the Swiss franc to record 6-year lows of 2,209.00 levels. The Japanese yen closed at a record 6-year low too at 276.90/277.00 to the dollar after the U.S. apparently indicated it was not willing to enter into any support package for the yen for the time being.

BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES, (AFP) — Argentina is starting operating a single exchange rate Monday in a move implying a 15 percent devaluation of the peso to 39 to the dollar. Economy Minister Jorge Wiebe has said here. Outlining a series of measures in a broadcast, the minister said that the main aim is to cut down the inflation rate believed to be running at about 160 percent this year.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Turkey will retaliate if the European Economic Community (EEC) keeps out Turkish T-shirts, Foreign Trade Minister Sermet Refik Pasin said here, quoted by the *Turkish Daily News*. This was widely seen as a threat to imports of EEC iron and steel. Last April Turkey placed a 15 percent surcharge on iron and steel in retaliation for a 12 percent anti-dumping tax by the EEC on Turkish cotton yarn. Both measures were abandoned later.

KAMPALA, Uganda, (AP) — India has presented to the Ugandan government a 500-page report on rehabilitating Uganda's

industries prepared by a 12-man team of Indian industrialists. A.K. Das, Indian high commissioner in Kampala, presented the report on Thursday to Uganda's Minister of Industry Adoniyia Tiberondwa. The Indian industrialists prepared the report after visiting various parts of Uganda in February.

FRANKFURT, (AFP) — West Germany's fourth biggest bank, Commerzbank, should be able to declare a dividend this year for the first time in three years because of much-improved profits, Commerzbank's board has said.

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Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Beautification and asphaltting of Quaryat	204	2,000	Nov. 15
"	Renovating the office of the Prince	211	100	Dec. 10
"	Temporary asphaltting for Madinah streets and other villages	212	400	Nov. 21
"	Temporary asphaltting for Rafha	213	1,000	Nov. 22

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
13TH MUHARRAM 1403/30TH OCTOBER 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Tropicana	O.C.E.	Apples	20.10.82
4	Pacific Skou	Algeizrah	Rice/General	23.10.82
5	Khaled	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	14.10.82
6	Fawzia	Abdullah	Gen./Contrs.	27.10.82
7	Kota Maha	O.C.E.	Bagged Food/Gen.	27.10.82
8	Simferopol	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	26.10.82
9	Interspirit	A.A.	Bagged Barley	15.10.82
10	Waheed	Abdullah	Contrs/Gen.	19.10.82
11	Lupin	Alireza	Gen./Units	27.10.82
14	Ryusho Maru	O.C.E.	Bananas	26.10.82
15	Sanaa	Shobokshi	Std/Tls/Tim/Gen.	26.10.82
16	Charlotte	Shobokshi	Containers	27.10.82
17	Yasmine	Fayez	General	26.10.82
18	Promitheus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	22.10.82
19	La Sierra	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	27.10.82
20	Koukounaries K	Mogarrif	Bagged Barley	22.10.82
21	Rini	Rolaco	Steel	22.10.82
22	Balmoral Uni.	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	13.10.82
23	Mildrecht	Barber	Gen./Contr.	27.10.82
24	Evangelia	Dura	Gen./Units	10.10.82
25	Union Victoria	O.C.E.	Bagged Grain/Gen.	25.10.82
26	Australia Freezer	Star	Steel/Contrs/Gen.	23.10.82
28	Saudi Enterprise	Mesa	Chicken/Fruit	26.10.82
30	Sabiha	Rolaco	Tiles/Steel/Gen.	24.10.82
31	Asia Freezer	O.C.E.	Trucks	23.10.82
			Chicken/Eggs/Fruits	24.10.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

DAILY SHIPMOVEMENTS UPTO 13.1.1403/30.10.1982/CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

2	Mayflower	O.C.E.	Fertilizer	26.10.82
5	State of Nagaland	Alireza	Gen./Contrs/Steel	27.10.82
7	Konkar Poseidon	Kanoo	General	20.10.82
9	Mareel	Kanoo	General	18.10.82
10	Barbary	Orri	General	18.10.82
11	Guiliang	Orri	Loading Urea	22.10.82
12	Jadgoot	Alsaada	Gen/Rebars	27.10.82
13	Kasuga Maru	Gulf	Steel Bars	24.10.82
14	Tarbella	SEA	General	16.10.82
15	Saudi Ambassador	Orri	General	15.10.82
16	Maldiva Pride	Gulf	General	19.10.82
17	Big Orange	SCSA	General	16.10.82
18	Kaghan	SEA	General/Contrs	18.10.82
19	Eiryu Maru	Shobokshi	Gen./Steel	15.10.82
20	Nefeli	Gosaibi	Timber	17.10.82
21	Strathesk	Kanoo	General/Contrs.	18.10.82
22	Rodoli	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	13.10.82
23	Trade Will	SEA	Lumber/papers	17.10.82
24	Barge QN-116	Kanoo	Contrs.	19.10.82
25	Maldiva Pride	Orri	Barley/Maize	17.10.82
26	Well Venture	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	7.10.82
27	Toyora Maru	Alireza	Cars	19.10.82
28	Africa Freezer	OCE	Frozen Chicken	16.10.82
29	Evermore Clear	Kanoo	General	10.10.82

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Gilmore, Malone prove their worth

Lakers begin on a wrong note

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Moses Malone and Artis Gilmore have donned new uniforms in Philadelphia and San Antonio, and the perennial All-Star centers are finding out quickly that they don't have to score a bundle of points for their teams to win.

After all, the 76ers have Julius Erving and Andrew Toney and the Spurs George Gervin and Mike Mitchell to spare the scoring burden. Both teams always seem to make the playoffs, only to fall there because of a lack of strength underneath.

On Friday, opening night in the National Basketball Association's 37th season, Malone and Gilmore had almost identical performances in identical roles.

Malone had 21 points and 17 rebounds as the 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 104-89, while Gilmore had 20 points and 16 rebounds for San Antonio in its 120-114 triumph over the Utah Jazz. In each case, the big center was the third-leading scorer for his team.

"I don't have to score 30 to 36 points a game," said Malone, who was acquired in a trade with the Houston Rockets and signed a six-year, \$13 million contract with the 76ers. "I can go to the boards."

Malone got ample help in the scoring column, with Toney netting 33 points and Erving 22. Meanwhile, defending scoring champion Gervin and Mitchell had 38 apiece for the Spurs to offset a 35-point game from Utah's Dantley.

"I thought Artis did a tremendous job taking away the inside game from them," Spurs coach Stan Albeck said. "He's been one of the premier centers for years. I hope the statistics he had tonight will be typical of things to come."

Gilmore was especially effective in the third period, grabbing six rebounds, blocking three shots and scoring eight points.

In other NBA openers, it was New Jersey 114, Chicago 102, Boston 104, Cleveland 93, Detroit 94, Atlanta 86, Indiana 93, Washington 90, Kansas City 113, Portland 111, Dallas 125, Denver 117, Phoenix 113, San Diego 99, Golden State 132, Los Angeles 117 and Seattle 123, Houston 95.

Warriors 132, Lakers 117: Golden State defeated defending NBA champion Los Angeles for the first time in 10 meetings on the road, dating back to Feb. 20, 1979, as World Free scored 30 points.

Free, who missed the Warriors' entire pre-

season schedule with an injured knee, scored 16 points in the second quarter when his team wiped out an eight-point deficit to go ahead 67-57 at halftime.

Celtics 194 Cavaliers 93: Robert Parish scored 22 points as Boston handed Cleveland its 20th straight loss, one short of the record over two seasons.

The Celtics led 90-68 early in the fourth quarter, but the Cavaliers, who got 25 points from James Edwards, closed the gap at the free throw line. Their 45 free throws set a team record.

Nets 114, Bulls 102: Otis Birdsong scored 20 points and Buck Williams added 17 points and 15 rebounds as New Jersey coasted past Cleveland. A 20-6 surge helped the Nets by less than nine points after that.

Pistons 94, Hawks 86: Second-year stars Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka scored 23 and 21 points, respectively, as Detroit rallied to beat Atlanta. The Pistons trailed 66-75 with eight minutes remaining, but they outscored the Hawks 28-11 the rest of the way.

Suns 113, Clippers 99: Bill Walton, playing in only his 15th regular-season game since 1978, had 20 points and nine rebounds for San Diego in a low-scoring game against Phoenix.

Maurice Lucas, acquired by the Suns from New York in the off season, had 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, including two of his team's three-point plays in a one-minute span that helped the Suns pull away from an 81-81 tie. The Clippers, who got 29 points and 16 rebounds from Tom Chambers, had rallied from an 18-point deficit in the first half to the game 77-77 late in the third quarter.

Kings 113, Trail Blazers 111: Eddie Johnson and Larry led six Jansan City players in double figures with 19 points apiece to offset Jim Paxson's 29 points for Portland. The Trail Blazers trailed by as many as 16 points in the first quarter, but they rallied to make it close in the second half.

Sonics 128, Rockets 95: David Thompson led six teammates in double figures with 21 points as Seattle manhandled Houston. The Rockets managed two one-point leads in the opening minutes, but the Sonics pulled away to a 30-19 edge after one quarter, a 64-46 halftime margin and a 103-66 lead after three periods.

Mavericks 125, Nuggets 117: Roland Blackman scored 15 of his 26 points in the third period and Dallas held Denver without a field goal in the last five minutes. The Nuggets led 112-111 with 5:45 remaining, but six straight points helped Dallas open a 123-115 edge. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 32 points to pace Denver.

Pacers 93, Bulls 90: Billy Knight scored 28 points as Indiana held off a late Washington rally. The Pacers led 75-59 after three quarters, but the Bulls came back to lead 84-83 with 3:26 left. A jump shot by Knight gave the Pacers the lead for good at 89-88 with 1:20 to go.



Artis Gilmore...center of attraction

Hagler confident of kayo win

SAN REMO, Italy Oct. 30 (AP) — Marvin Hagler, the bald-headed U.S. fighter who stands one span above all other middleweights in the opinion of boxing experts, is the heavy favorite in his fifth world title defense against Venezuelan challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias.

Hagler, appearing relaxed and superconfident on the eve of the fight at the Ariston Theater in this Italian Riviera resort, said he was "mentally and physically" fit to knock out the Venezuelan in less than 10 rounds. And most critical, his prediction.

Obelmejias, a hard-hitting 29-year-old who suffered a technical knockout in his first try at Hagler's crown in January last year, was considered too slow to cause Hagler any trouble.

Hagler, 28-year-old for the office register and 30 for the boxing book as he declared to be two years older to enter the ring at 16, can carry devastating two-hand series with a quickness unknown to his challenger.

"You can never be sure in boxing, but if technique power and class can decide the result Hagler will retain the title," said Bob Arum, head of the top rank group which organized the bout.

Hagler, who got rid of a one-pound overweight Friday, will be fighting his 59th professional bout. He is undefeated since March 1976, when he suffered his second and last loss against Willie Monroe on a point decision. Obelmejias has a professional record of 38 wins, 35 by knockout, and a single loss suffered against Hagler in Boston.

Obelmejias' manager Luis Barreto said that the Venezuelan improved his speed and power since the Boston upset. "Hagler must be careful. He could find himself onto the canvas without realizing it," Barreto said.

Obelmejias explained that bronchitis was the major cause of his technical knockout in the first fight with Hagler. "Everything will be quite different in San Remo. I have great hopes," he said in Genoa Friday.

NHL stick fails to curb swingers

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 — The month-old National Hockey League (NHL) has witnessed a rash of stick-swinging incidents, despite NHL's stringent measures in a bid to restrict this dangerous action.

Though the NHL has clamped heavy penalties for attempting to hit an opponent with the stick — regardless of whether you connect or not — there has been five outbreaks already. NHL Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill, the official in charge of handing out the fines and suspensions for such matters, said he's worried even if one such incident occurs.

"We are very concerned by that activity. But I don't think it is a trend, at least not yet. But what worries me most that it is not the new players, just coming into the league, who are indulging in these activities, but the veterans."

The younger kids seem to be more responsible."

In a month, five veterans have been benched by O'Neill for trying to injure opponents by swinging their sticks. Hartford's Blaine Stoughton was suspended for eight games after a preseason fight with a Pittsburgh player, while Edmonton's noted stickman, Ken Linesman, was sidelined for four games for attempting to gouge a rookie from Toronto.

Los Angeles' Jerry Korab was given six games for hitting a Quebec opponent on the jaw with his stick, and Minnesota's Willi Plett, who crashed into Detroit goalie Greg Stefan and was clubbed by Stefan in return, belted the Detroit player with his stick and was told to cool his heels for eight games. Stefan, however, escaped without a penalty.

The fifth player to be suspended was Vancouver's Dave "Tiger" Williams for giving New York Islanders' goalie a two-hander on

the top of the head during a scuffle in front of the New York net. He was suspended for seven games.

"If the penalties do not serve as a proper deterrent, we will impose harder punishments," O'Neill commented. Williams the most penalized player in NHL regular-season history, meanwhile, claims the league has "over-officiated the game."

"We don't have enough respect for each other. The problem now is that a guy can go around and chop you. It wasn't like that in the old days," said eight-year veteran Williams.

A former NHL official said there has to be strong punishments for stick swingers, but added that there must be more leadership from the league offices.

"But leadership has to come from the people who run the NHL. They can't expect that, just because one player gets suspended, someone else won't take a swing with his stick, especially if he is provoked."

Haas cuts loose early to enjoy sole lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida, Oct. 30 (AP) — Jay Haas, winner of two titles in his last three starts, compiled another six-under-par 66 and moved into sole control of the lead Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic, the final official event on the 10-month PGA tour schedule.

Haas birdied the first three holes he played, then had to work hard to keep it going, missing the green on three of the last five holes on the 6,917-yard Palm Course, one of three resort layouts being used for the first three days of this tournament.

Haas, who shared the first-round lead with Cal Peete and Terry Diehl, completed 36 holes in 132, 12-under-par. Howard Twitty also had a 66 at the 6,655-yard Lake Buena Vista Course and was one shot off the pace at 133.

Hal Sutton, who already has set a rookie money-winning record of \$165,434, had what he called his best round as a professional, a nine-under-par 63 at Lake Buena Vista that lifted him into sole possession of third at 134.

Tied at 135, nine-under-par, were former PGA champ Larry Nelson, Dan Pohl and J.C. Snead. Nelson had a 64 and Snead 68, both at Lake Buena Vista, and Phil a 67 at the Palm Course.

Ed Snead, Gary Koch, Bill Britton, Larry Rinker and Mark Pfeil followed at 136. Koch shot 66, Pfeil matched Sutton's 63 as the best round of the tournament and Rinker had 68. Snead had a 66 and Britton 67, both at the 7,150-yard Magnolia course, the longest and most difficult.

The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the three courses. Peete, who scored his fourth victory of the season last week in Pensacola, slipped to a 74, which included three 3-putts. He was eight strokes back at 140. Diehl shot 79 at Magnolia and

was at 145.

Meanwhile, Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros carded a three-under-par 69 and increased his lead Friday after the second round of the \$50,000 Golf tournament in Barcelona.

Ballesteros' score after 36 holes was 136, eight-under-par on the Prat de Llobregat course. West Germany's Bernard Langer was second with a two-round total of 141, five shots back.

The day's best showing among the ten players taking part in the tournament was by Britain's Sandy Lyle, who shot a five-under-par 67. Lyle was in fifth place at 143. In third was David Graham of Australia and American Peter Jacobsen — both at 142, six strokes

Mouton strengthens position

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast, Oct. 30 (R) — France's Michele Mouton, driving an Audi Quattro, retained her lead after Friday's second stage of the Ivory Coast Motor Rally.

Mouton completed the 1,370-km (855-mile) stage through rough West African terrain with a total of three hours 15 minutes penalties. That left her well clear of second-placed Walter Roedel of West Germany in an Opel Ascona, who holds a narrow lead over Mouton in the World Drivers' Championship.

The Toyota Celicas of Sweden's Per Eklund and Bjorn Waldegaard lay third and fourth respectively. Only five drivers had returned to Yamoussoukro early Friday night but organizers said up to 14 of the 51 starters were still in the race.

Himalayan Rally
Meanwhile, the 4,000 km (2,500 mile) Himalayan Car Rally, described by the organizers as the "world's toughest motoring

back.

Manuel Calero of Spain was alone in sixth place at 144. He was followed by Nick Faldo of Britain and Manuel Pnerio of Spain, tied for seventh, and American Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player, both at 146. Player shot a 75.

In Ichihara, Japan, the United States swept into an eight-point lead over Japan on the second day of the \$125,000 Japan Pioneer Cup Women's Professional Golf Tournament here Saturday.

The Americans, led by Sandra Haynie, won eight of the 12 singles matches on the hilly and difficult 5,769-meter (6,345-yard), par-73 Genjiyama Golf Club course in Chiba prefecture, east of Tokyo.

"event", began in New Delhi Saturday with Indian vice-president Mohammed Hidayatullah flagging off 81 competitors, among them 21 foreign entrants.

The first away from the line was a Datsun Violet with reigning Kenyan national champion Jayant Shah at the controls, while last year's champion, Ramesh Khoda of Kenya was sixth away.

Nazir Hussain, chairman of the rally committee said this year's event would be much tougher than in previous years, despite the elimination of the Bombay-New Delhi section.

A new and unforeseen element of toughness has been introduced this year by the unusually harsh weather conditions. Unseasonal snowfalls all along the Himalayan section have sent the temperatures plunging, even to sub-zero levels in many places.

The Rally, which will finish in New Delhi on Nov. 5, has been divided into four legs of which the fourth and final is said to be the toughest stretch.



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مكتبة الادب

As United, Bromwich, Tottenham crash

Dalglish boots Liverpool to top

LONDON, Oct. 30 (R) — Liverpool, the slumbering giants of English soccer, finally came out of their autumn hibernation Saturday. And promptly trampled all over luckless Brighton.

The reigning champions, without a league win in their last four games, were still rubbing the sleep from their eyes when Gerry Ryan shot Brighton ahead in the 10th minute. Brighton lived to regret their audacity. Liverpool awoke with a roar, flexed their muscles and strode to the top of the First Division with a crushing 3-1 victory.

Manchester United, who started the day as league leaders, fell from grace when they went down 3-1 at West Ham and suffered further indignity when defender Ashley Grimes was ordered off in the 54th minute for dissent.

United, level on the 22-point mark with Liverpool and West Ham, slipped to third on goal difference. Bromwich dropped two places to fourth, one point behind the leaders, after a crushing 6-1 setback at Ipswich, who were two goals up inside 10 minutes through transfer-seeking Eric Gates and Dutchman Frans Thijssen. Scottish international John Wark then completed a one-man demolition job with four goals to take the tally to six.

Liverpool's impressive display owed much to Kenny Dalglish's return to form. After Mark Lawrenson equalized in the 19th minute the former Scotland captain suddenly rediscovered his goal touch. In the 37th minute he found the back of the net for the first time this season and, like a lion tasting blood after a prolonged vegetarian diet, notched a superb second six minutes later.

Liverpool will be hoping Dalglish repeats the magic when they try to overturn a 1-0

deficit against Finnish guests JK Helsinki in Tuesday's European Cup second round second-leg tie.

Manchester United, without injured England skipper Ray Wilkins in midfield, were always struggling after striker Paul Goddard shot West Ham ahead in the 32nd minute. Scottish fullback Ray Stewart added a second from the penalty spot, 60 seconds before Grimes' dismissal, and Geoff Pike inflicted further punishment on the hapless United Defense in the 69th minute. Kevin Moran scored United's consolation with the last kick of the game.

Alan Ball, one of England's 1966 World Cup heroes, played his 726th and last league match for Southampton against former club Everton. Southampton gave Ball a resounding send off with a 3-2 win — but the 37-year-old ginger-haired midfielder missed a

penalty.

Ball, who will continue his career in Hong Kong, made his league debut for Blackpool in 1962 and became the first six-figure transfer man when he joined Everton for 110,000 sterling in 1966. He then had spells with Arsenal and Blackpool before moving on to Southampton.

Another former England favorite, Kevin Keegan, was struck by a missile during Newcastle's 3-1 defeat at Leeds in the Second Division. Referee John Anderson took both teams off the pitch for ten minutes as fireworks and other missiles cascaded onto the field from the terraces.

Fulham, held to a 1-1 draw by London neighbors Crystal Palace, relinquished top spot to Sheffield Wednesday, managed by Ball's World Cup teammate Jackie Charlton, who won 2-0 at Leicester.

English soccer results

English Division One			Leicester			Sheffield Wednesday			Manchester			Darlington		
Arsenal	0	Birmingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aston Villa	4	Tottenham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coventry	2	Nottingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ipswich	6	West Bromwich	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Liverpool	3	Brighton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Luton	0	Nottingham Forest	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Man.City	2	Swansea	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Notts County	3	Walsford	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Southampton	3	Everton	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Sunderland	2	Stoke	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
West Ham	3	Man.United	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Division Two			Bristol Rovers			Cardiff			Sheff Wed					
Barnsley	2	Shrewsbury	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Burnley	1	Oldham	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Carlisle	2	Chelsea	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Charlton	3	Blackburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crystal Palace	1	Fulham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Grimsby	1	Cambridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leeds	3	Newcastle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Division Three			Bristol City			Bury			Colchester					
Manchester	0	Darlington	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Northampton	0	Peterborough	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Port Vale	1	Blackpool	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torquay	1	Scunthorpe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tranmere	0	Hull	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wimbledon	2	Stockport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
York	5	Harrogate	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Scottish Premier Division			Dundee United			Hibernian			Motherwell					
Celtic	3	Rangers	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Dundee United	1	Dundee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hibernian	1	Aberdeen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Motherwell	4	Kilmarnock	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Mirren	1	Mornon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Division One			Alloa			Ayr			Clydebank					
Dundee	2	Dumfries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forfar	1	St. Johnstone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenock	0	Falkirk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	Clyde	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Partick	1	Heart of Midlothian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Queens Park	1	Airdrie	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



Dalglish... gets a brace

Leonard likely to stay in ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — The New York Post said Saturday it had learned that Sugar Ray Leonard, the world welterweight champion, would delay his scheduled retirement and fight Marvin Hagler for the undisputed middleweight crown.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said the 15-round bout would be held in Baltimore, Maryland's Memorial Stadium early next summer.

It had been reported recently that Leonard, who underwent surgery for a detached retina in May, would announce his retirement from boxing Nov. 9 at a gala news conference in the Capital Center at Landover.

Saturday, Leonard was in San Remo, Italy, to serve as a television commentator for Hagler's title defense against Fulgencio "Belmijas" Hernandez. He had earlier hinted at this Italian Riviera resort that he had planned to quit the ring. And the announcement would most probably be made on Nov. 9.

Leonard had said: "I had no desire to be back on the ring after being stopped by retina problems which required surgery." He added: "My vision returned to normalcy, but boxing was the last thing he was thinking of at the moment."

Asked if he will announce retirement or continuation of his boxing activities at the Nov. 9 party in San Remo, Leonard said, "I have made up my mind about this since the fight with Tom Hearnes."

He did not elaborate. Leonard said thousands of invitations have been sent out for the Baltimore party and that he expected an attendance of between 10,000 and 12,000 people, including stars from boxing and Hollywood.

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In French Football League

Leaders Nantes drop point

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AFP) — A goal, two minutes from time, by Jose Touré enabled leaders Nantes to draw 1-1 at Sochaux and take a three point lead at the top of the French Football First Division table Friday night.

While Nantes were held at Sochaux, second-placed Bordeaux lost 2-1 to Lille and Lens, crashed 5-1 at Tours. Lens lost their goalkeeper, Francis Hedmire, injured in a collision, after only nine minutes and Jean-Philippe Dehou made the most of the handicap scoring his first hat-trick for Tours.

Paris St. Germain were without their Argentine star Ossie Ardiles but his absence was not felt as their Algerian midfielder player, Mustapha Dahleb, scored two fine goals in the 3-1 win at Lyon, which pushed the Parisians into fourth place, four points behind the leaders.

Other results: Laval 1, Brest 1; Strasbourg 1, St. Etienne 1; Nancy 3, Auxerre 2; Rouen 1, Monaco 1; Toulon 2, Mulhouse 1; Metz 0, Bastia 0.

Steve Davis takes England into final

READING, England, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Steve Davis beat Doug Mountjoy 2-1 in a nailbiting finale to give England a 4-2 victory over Wales and a place in Sunday's final in the World Team Snooker Championship here Friday.

When the two captains met in the last of the scheduled matches, title-holders England held a 3-2 lead. If Mountjoy won, it would have meant a play off, but Davis, the 25 year-old from London, did not allow his

opponent to take the issue that far. After losing the first frame on the black, Davis came back with a break of 45 to control the second and a fascinating third frame could have gone either way.

Davis led 43-11 before Mountjoy chipped away with a break of 28 that pulled him to within four points before he opted to play a safety shot on the red. It gave him only temporary relief for Davis eventually went on to collect a 28 clearance to the blue and end Welsh hopes of collecting their third title in four years. England beat them in last year's final.

Mountjoy had given Wales a flying start by beating Tony Knowles in the opening match of the afternoon session, but Davis and Jimmy White won their matches against Terry Griffiths and Ray Reardon respectively to give England a valuable 2-1 interval lead.

When Reardon went down 2-0 to Knowles in the first of the evening matches it seems England were home and dry. But Griffiths then beat White 2-0 to leave the outcome resting with the captains and Davis withstood the pressure more successfully.

Prakash, Frost to clash for title

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 30 (AP) — Indian badminton ace Prakash Padukone and Danish All-England champ Morten Hansen Frost breezed through to the final of the Scandinavian Cup — Danish Open Badminton Tournament Saturday.

It set the stage for a classic duel Sunday for the tournament's \$1,300 singles prize. Nothing new in that — the final all along was expected to be a contest between Prakash's quick intelligent play and Frost's artistic strokes and sensational retrieving power.

In semifinal play, the Denmark-based Prakash bested Sweden's Stefan Karlsson 15-6, 15-7. Karlsson was unable to press Prakash, who played fast but not hard. Frost, playing with supreme confidence, met even less resistance from Japan's Kinji Zeniya, who handed the Dane a 15-1, 15-2 ticket to the final.

While the fancied players kept their appointed place in the men's singles final, the women's singles did not run true to form. Chinese girl Qian Ping pulled off a major upset by surprising Danish star and World Cup title holder, Lene Koepken, in the semifinals.

Ping's 12-11, 11-1 victory enabled her to take on favorite Sumiko Kitada in the final. The 18-year-old Japanese star brushed aside Englishwoman Jan Webster's challenge 11-1, 11-3.

Prakash, who was in a bit of a spot in the second round against China's Li Yongbo before prevailing 8-15, 15-1, 15-12, outplayed Denmark's Claus B. Andersen 15-5, 15-7 to make the semifinals. Sweden's Stefan Karlsson scored a major quarterfinal upset with a 18-15, 15-10 win over Jen Peter Nierhoff of Denmark, the European champion. While, Frost thrashed Japan's Aeo Teuchida 15-3, 15-0 to win in less than 25 minutes. The last semifinal berth was clinched by Japan's Kinji Zeniya, who defeated Nicky Yates of England 15-9, 15-8.

The women's singles also witnessed the players claiming the last four spot with ease. Kitada bested England's Helen Troke 11-6, 11-6. Jane Webster defeated Nettie Nielsen of Denmark 11-5, 11-6. Koepken downed Sweden's Chris Ne Magnusson 11-2, 11-3, and Ping beat Denmark's Kristen Larsen 11-7, 11-2.

The tournament saw an upset Friday when Denmark's Steen Fladberg and Pia Nielsen overcame fancied English pair of Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks.

As McEnroe plays it cool McNamara capitalizes on Gerulaitis' errors

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe devastated Australia's Mark Edmondson and another Australian, Peter McNamara, ousted second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis Saturday to move into the final of the \$300,000 Seiko Super Tennis Tournament.

The volatile McEnroe, who earlier in the tournament was fined \$500 for "verbal abuse" of a Japanese umpire, kept his cool while overpowering the burly Australian 6-3, 6-2.

The American star, hitting the corners with slashing backhands as Edmondson went for the net, broke his opponent's serve twice in each set. He lost his own serve only once, in the fifth game of the first set. Edmondson, last year's runner-up, was seeded seventh in the 32-man event.

In the second match of the day, McNamara, seeded fourth in the tournament, took advantage of Gerulaitis' double faults in the third set to sail to a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 win.

The players were evenly matched in the first two sets, McNamara breaking Gerulaitis' serve once in the first set and Gerulaitis taking one serve away from the Australian in the second set.

The turning point came in the sixth game of the third set, with McNamara up 3-2. Gerulaitis, the world's sixth-ranked player, hit two double faults to give McNamara the game and then scored only one point in losing the last two games.

Meanwhile, top seed Brian Gottfried of the United States posted a 7-5, 6-2, victory over 17-year-old left-hander Guy Forget of France in quarterfinal play Friday at the \$75,000 Paris (indoors) Tournament.

Gottfried now meets Poland's Wojtek Fibak in the semifinals. Fibak advanced with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over veteran American Stan Smith in another quarterfinal match.

Gottfried, ranked 24th in the world, took the evenly-contested first set on a single break at 5-5 as Forget double faulted. Each player saved off a break point as the second set opened, Forget with a fine backhand passing shot and Gottfried with two winning serves. Forget lost serve in the fifth game

when he began forcing his shots.

His game then went ragged, and he lost service again in the seventh game, double faulting and mis-hitting an easy smash. Gottfried served out to love to take the second set and the match.

Marcos Hocesar, the 27-year-old Brazilian player, defeated American Jay Lapidus in another quarterfinal contest 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. Lapidus led 5-1 in the decisive third set before his hard serve lost bite and he was overhauled. Hocesar plays American Bill Scanlon, who beat Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-0, 6-3.

In Cologne, American Mark Dickson surprised Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 to enter the semifinals of the Grand Prix Tournament. He now plays South African Kevin Curren.

The other semifinal will be contested by Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson, who beat South African Freddie Sauer 6-3, 6-2, and Shimo Glickstein, who bested American Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-4.

Borg, Connors in exhibition tie

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Oct. 30 (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open Tennis champion, and five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg will meet in a \$100,000 exhibition match Nov. 21, it was announced Friday by promoter Barry Mackay.

The winner of the match will pocket \$75,000, Mackay said. A preliminary match, between players to be named later, also will be on the program. Mackay said the Connors-Borg match will provide tennis fans "a rare opportunity to see two of the world's top players compete head-to-head before Borg starts his formal competition on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit in 1983."

Borg did not compete in the Wimbledon or U.S. Open events this year. He was the world's top-ranked player in 1983.

Leigh poor match for Chris

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the U.S. Open title holder, took their places in the semi-finals of the 88,000 pounds Daihatsu Challenge Women's Tennis Tournament here Friday with the minimum of fuss.

Lloyd dealt ruthlessly with the 18-year-old American newcomer, Leigh Anne Thompson, beating her 6-1, 6-0, while Navratilova proved just as aggressive against Barbara Potter. After meeting the 21-year-old left-hander's initial challenge in the opening set, she went on to win 6-4, 6-2 for a more testing semifinal against Tracy Austin.

Austin, the No. 3 seed, turned in another scintillating performance to take her place in the last four. The 19-year-old American outplayed Joanne Russell 6-0, 6-2 in 54 minutes and has now dropped only five games in three rounds.

Lloyd's opponent will be fourth-seeded Pam Shriver. Shriver, 20, talked and laughed her way out of serious trouble to reach the semifinals.

She lost the first set 4-6 to Romania's Virginia Ruzici, was 1-3 down in the second but pulled back to level the match by winning five games in a row, and then found herself 0-2

down in the final set. Each time she found herself in trouble she literally talked her way back into the match, and finally won a tense and frequently fierce quarterfinal 4-6, 6-3, in two hours 20 minutes.

Shriver's one-woman chat show might have amused the crowd but it cut no ice with Ruzici, the 27-year-old eighth seed, and the lone non-American in the quarterfinal lineup.

"She was just kidding around and laughing," Ruzici complained. "I had momentum, lost my timing and grew more and more tense, but it was my problem that I let it bother me. I kept thinking about it for the rest of the match."

Ruzici, who won here in 1978, scarcely put a foot wrong for the first hour and there seemed no way that a below-par Shriver could work her way into the match.

The turning point came in an exciting sixth game in the second set. It lasted 15 minutes, stretched over 22 points, contained nine deuces and saw Ruzici miss two points, each time with easy forehands with the court wide open. Had she won that game, the Romanian would have gone into a commanding 4-2 lead, but she missed her chance, and with it the set.

Aussies rout Britain in rugby match

HULL, Yorkshire, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Australia crushed Britain 40-4 in the first Rugby League International between the teams here Saturday. The Australians led 18-4 at half-time.

Meninga, Boyd, Grothe, Price, Boustead, Keuney, Pearce and Reddy all scored tries for Australia with Meninga converting seven and kicking one penalty. Crooks kicked two penalties which was a poor consolation for the big 33,000 crowd.

Meanwhile, the Argentinian Pumas opened their French Rugby Union tour with an impressive 38-15 win over a tough French

select. The Puma ran in seven tries through Palma (6 and 31), de Vidia (15 and 85), Campo (65), Travaglini (75) and Madero (80). Stand-off and captain Hugo Porta added two penalties (9 and 42) and two conversions (15 and 84).

The French scored one try, Marocco (73), and Mathias added three penalties (19, 35, 48) and one conversion.

In Swansea, Welshman Gareth John and New Zealander Paul Kotska were sent off after 17 minutes of Swansea's Rugby Union match against the touring Maoris.

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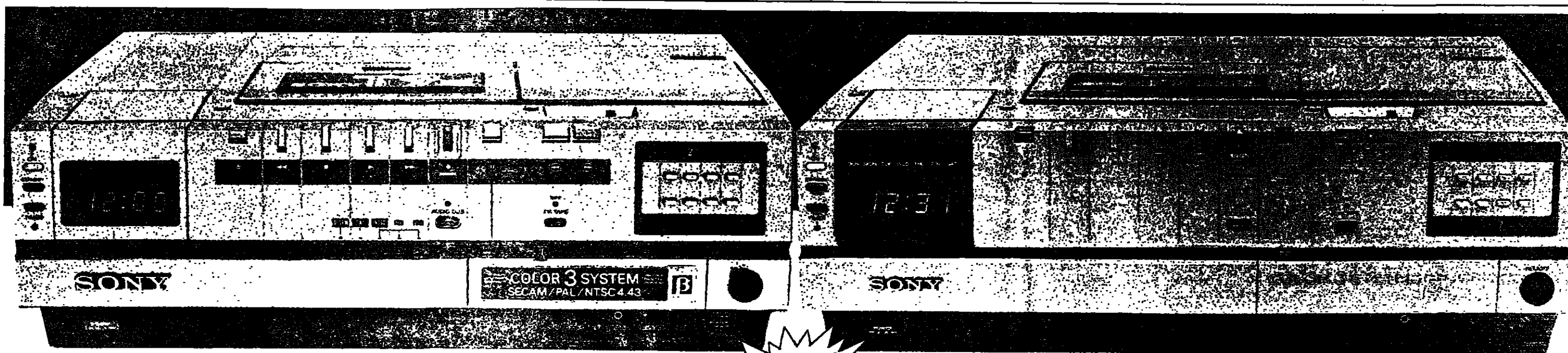
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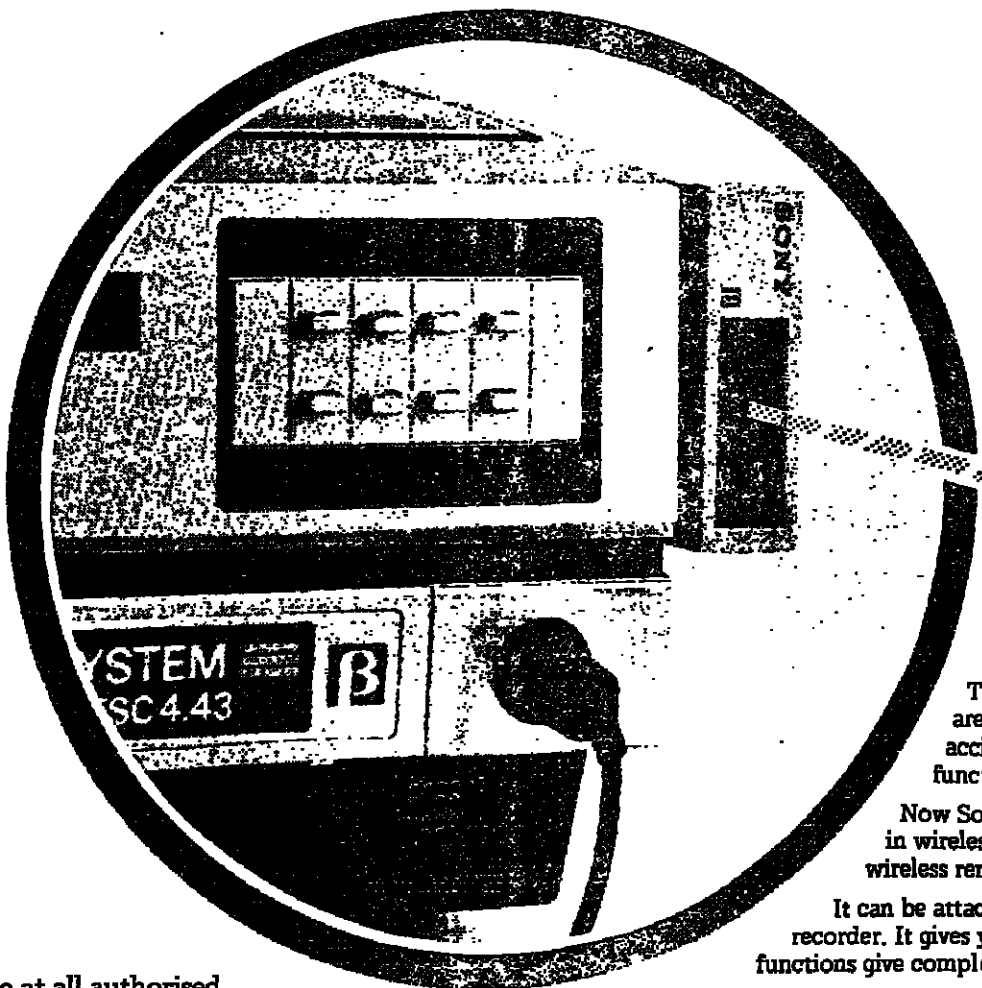
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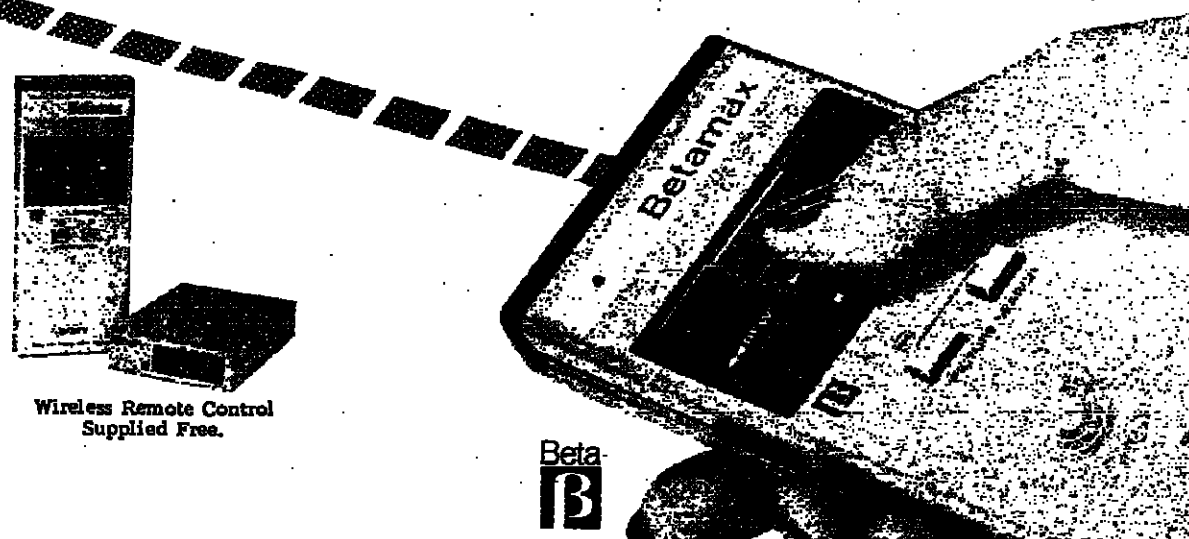
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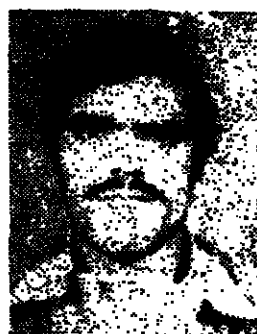
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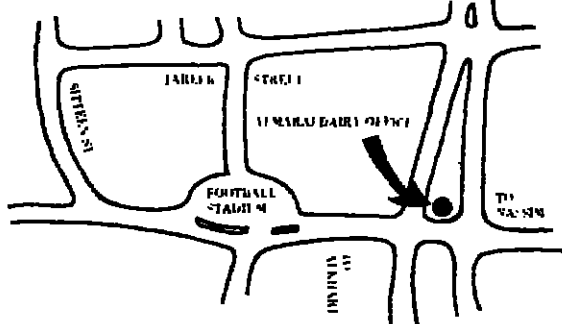
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- Office of the Dean of College of Engineering
- Office of the Dean of College of Agriculture.
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2 - UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM AND MINERALS - DHAHRAN.

- Office of the Vice Rector for Research and Graduate Studies

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- Office of the Vice Rector.

OR FROM

Directorate of Scientific Research

SANCST

P.O. Box 6086 Riyadh - 11442 (Saudi Arabia)

The Director for Scientific Research will visit the above mentioned institutions for the purpose of formally discussing this competition and will also make himself available for discussion of specific issues with individuals.

All proposals should be submitted to the Directorate of Scientific Research through the Vice Rector or authorized organizational representative.

Last date for submitting the proposals will be December 29, 1982 (Rabi - 1 14, 1403).

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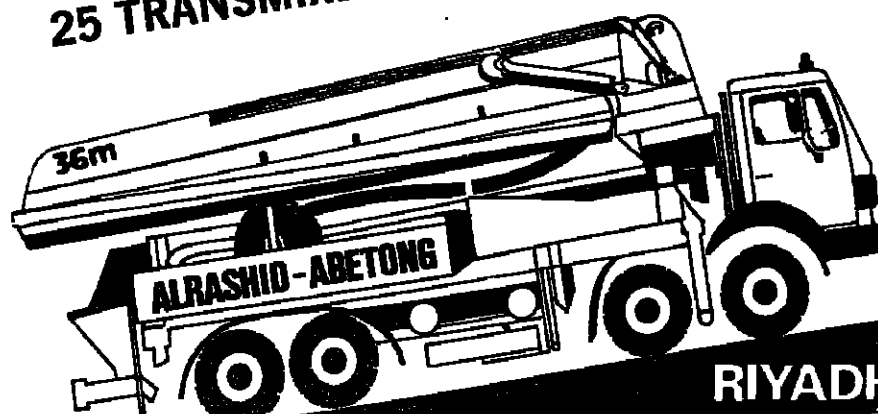
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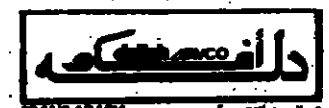
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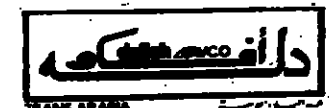
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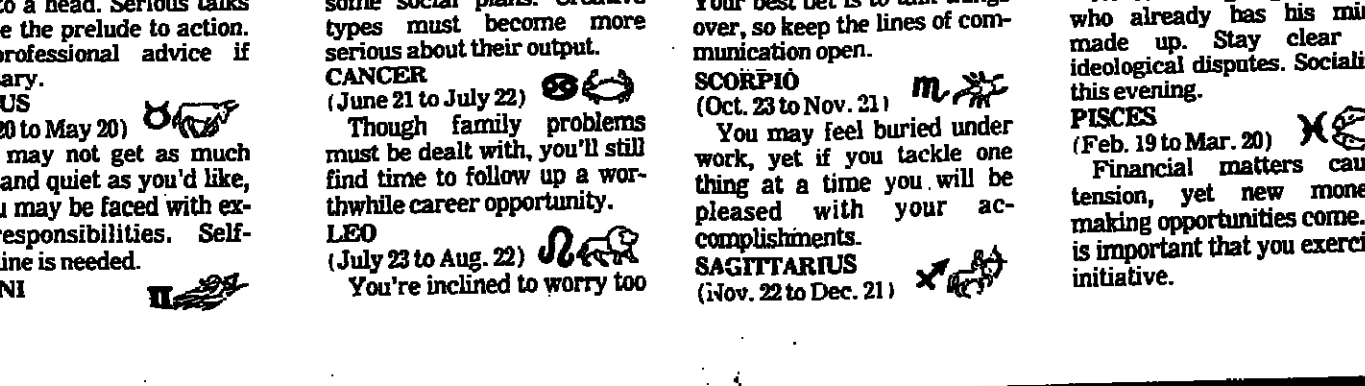
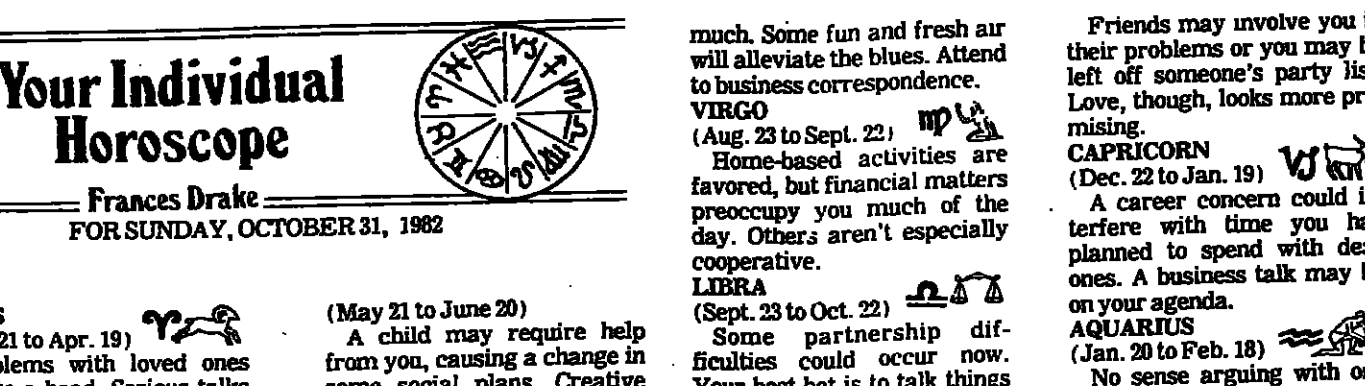
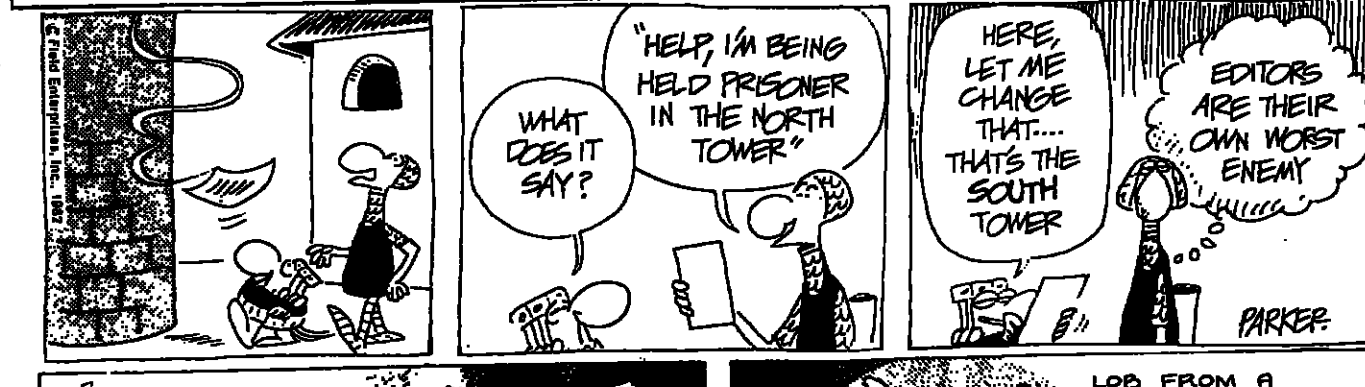
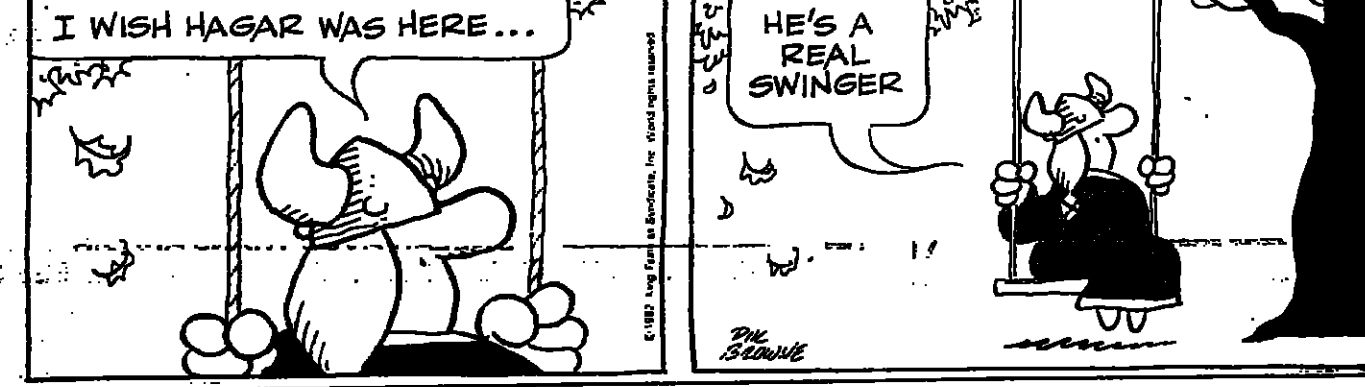
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arab news Calendar

TV Programs	
Saudi Arabia	7:30 Special Here Come the Pirates
9:30 Opening, Quran	8:35 Sweeney Ringer
Family Program	9:21 Dallas Second Thoughts
Arabic Secret	10:10 News
Family Meeting	4:00 Opening, Quran
Closetown	Cartoons
Bahrain Channel 4	Children's Program
4:00 Quran	Arabic Secret
Religious Talk	Local Program
Modern Mathematics	English News
Local Program	TV Magazine
Traffic Program	Arabic News
English News	Daily Arabic Series
TV Magazine	Selected Songs
Arabic News	Arabic Weekly Series
Daily Arabic Series	Closetown
Selected Songs	9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
Arabic Weekly Series	9:35 Daily Arabic Series
Closetown	10:25 Enemy at the Door
Dhahran	4:00 Children's Show
4:32 Safety Alert Your Chopper	4:40 Big League Soccer
Week No. 27	5:33 People Special
5:50 Lawrence and Shirley You've Picked Me Too Far	6:24 Wonders of the Underwater World
Sunken Tombs of	7:16 The Engineer
Bahrain Channel 55	6:00 Program Preview
6:05 Big Blue Marble	6:30 Across the Seven Seas
7:00 News	7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Chanson	8:40 Light of Justice
9:20 Man and the City	9:30 News
DUBAI Channel 10	4:00 Holy Quran
4:15 Religious Talk	

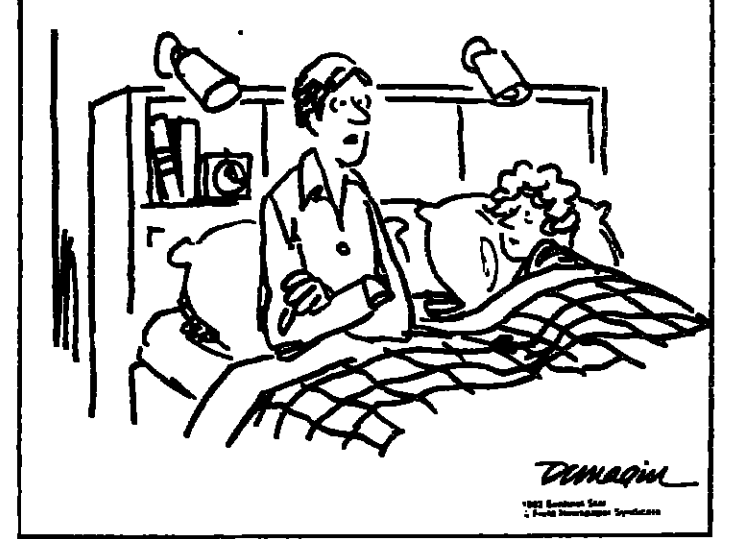
Radio Jeddah	
FM 98.5 Mhz	FM 98.5 Mhz
SW 11.855 Mhz	SW 11.855 Mhz
Radio Riyadh	Radio Jeddah
FM 98.5 Mhz	FM 98.5 Mhz
SW 11.855 Mhz	SW 11.855 Mhz
Radio Jeddah	Radio Riyadh
FM 98.5 Mhz	FM 98.5 Mhz
SW 11.855 Mhz	SW 11.855 Mhz

B.B.C. World Service	
0300 World News	0300 Play of the Week
0300 News about Britain	0345 31st, Choral Music of Kodaly
0315 Radio News	0400 World News
0330 Play of the Week	0400 Commentary
0430 Command Performance (ex 17th, 31st)	0415 Good Books
0445 31st, International	0430 Short Story
0500 World News	0445 The Sandi Jones Request Show
0500 British Press Review	0530 Smash of the Day: Brothers-in-law (ex 3rd, Commonwealth Games)
0515 British Music Since 1945	0530 Sports Review
0530 Sports Review	0600 World News
0600 World News	0600 News about Britain
0615 From our own Correspondent	0615 From the Promenade
0630 My Music	0700 World News
0630 Joy Around the World	0700 Commentary
0745 A Financial Review	0715 From our own Correspondent
0755 Reflections	0745 Letter from America
0800 World News	0800 World News
0800 British Press Review	0800 Meridian
0815 Letterbox	0840 Reflections
0830 Choral Music of Kodaly	0845 Sports Review
0845 Letter from America	0900 World News
0900 Newsdesk	0915 Radio News
0930 The Magic of...	0915 News about Britain
1000 World News	0930 3rd, Prospects for Peace: 10th, Virgin Lives; 17th, Focus on India; 24th, gambling; 31st, alcoholism
1000 News about Britain	1000 Before the Rock Set in
1015 From our own Correspondent	1015 Radio Theatre: 3rd, The Singer; 10th, Death at Midday; 17th, Two Plus One; 24th, Madam's Good Girl; 31st, Hand-some Hubert
1030 Sarah and Company (ex 3rd, What's New?)	1100 World News
1045 3rd, Commonwealth Games	1100 Commentary
1100 World News	1115 Letterbox
1100 News about Britain	1115 Sunday Hall-Hour
1115 The Pleasure's Yours	1200 British Music Since 1945
1130 Sunday Hall-Hour	1215 The Pleasure's Yours (ex 3rd, Commonwealth Games)
1200 British Music Since 1945	1215 Letter from America
1215 The Pleasure's Yours (ex 3rd, Commonwealth Games)	1230 Command Performance (ex 17th, 31st, Play of the Week)

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



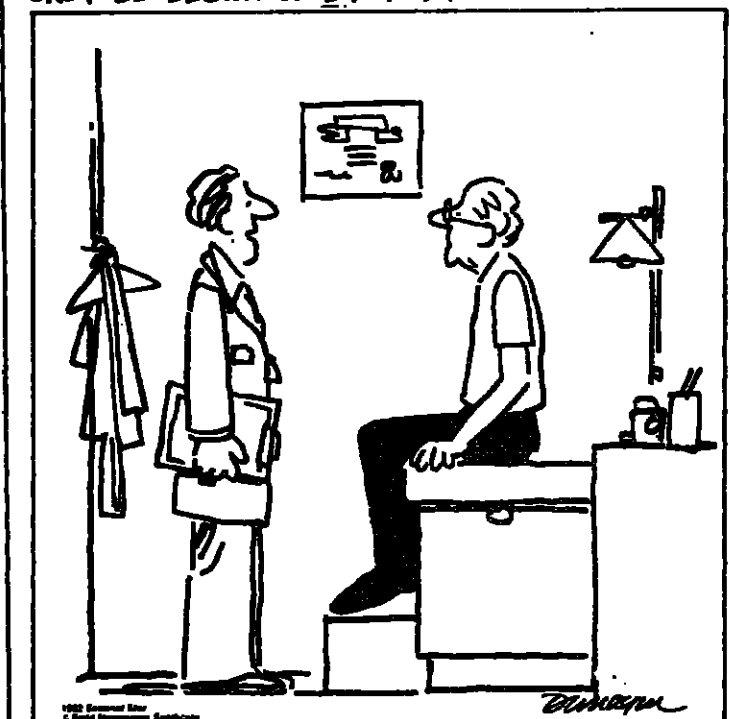
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"I CAN'T SLEEP WORRYING ABOUT THE DECAFFEINATED COFFEE I DRANK!"



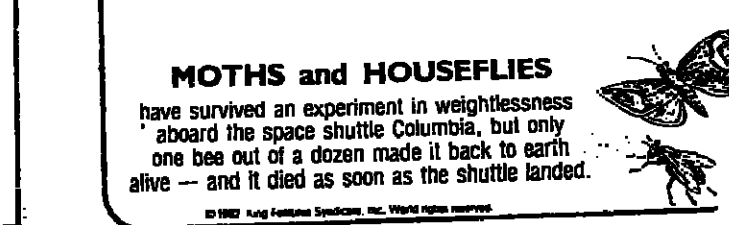
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DUSTY
a 5-year-old German shepherd who works with Officer Elias Conde of the N.Y. City Transit Police, was named Transit Police dog of 1981 for helping his partner make 25 SUBWAY ARRESTS



MOTHS and HOUSEFLIES have survived an experiment in weightlessness aboard the space shuttle Columbia, but only one bee out of a dozen made it back to earth alive -- and it died as soon as the shuttle landed.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Problems with loved ones come to a head. Serious talks become the prelude to action. Get professional advice if necessary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not get as much peace and quiet as you'd like, for you may be faced with extra responsibilities. Self-discipline is needed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A child may require help from you, causing a change in some social plans. Creative types must become more serious about their output.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though family problems must be dealt with, you'll still find time to follow up a worthwhile career opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're inclined to worry too

much. Some fun and fresh air will alleviate the blues. Attend to business correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Home-based activities are favored, but financial matters preoccupy you much of the day. Others aren't especially cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some partnership difficulties could occur now. Your best bet is to talk things over, so keep the lines of communication open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel buried under work, yet if you tackle one thing at a time you will be pleased with your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Friends may involve you in their problems or you may be left off someone's party list. Love, though, looks more promising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A career concern could interfere with time you had planned to spend with dear ones. A business talk may be on your agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) No sense arguing with one who already has his mind made up. Stay clear of ideological disputes. Socialize this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Financial matters cause tension, yet new money-making opportunities come. It is important that you exercise initiative.

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PAGE TWENTY International ١٤٠٣/١٤

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Lashes out at U.S.

Jaruzelski threatens to extend martial law

WARSAW, Oct. 30 (Agencies) — Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, facing a threatened wave of Solidarity protests in the next two months, warned that martial law will be extended into 1983 if Poles take part in "actions striking at the national economy and undermining the process of normalization."

Jaruzelski said the lifting of martial law by year's end still is possible, but indicated that a

decision to revoke it depends on the "situation" in the face of calls for new protests by "subversive foreign centers and the anti-Socialist underground."

Fugitive leaders of the outlawed independent union Solidarity have called for an eight-hour strike Nov. 10, and subsequent protests to mark the anniversary of the imposition of martial law Dec. 13 and killings of union activists in ensuing protests.

Referring to strike calls, Jaruzelski said "there has been enough proof that such adventurist attempts have no chance," adding "the saddest thing is that all such excesses sow anxiety, shatter human nerves, make an accord difficult and delay overcoming the crisis."

"The duration of martial law will be determined by the situation, and the situation will be determined by the people," he said in a speech released by the official Polish news agency PAP. "I appeal to the working people, to all Polish citizens, for a mature, responsible, patriotic decision."

Poland is not Texas," he said. "It will not allow itself to be shut up in reserves like the Indians. It will remain open to the world. But in the current situation, we shall restrict American activities on Polish territory," he said, without elaborating.

Meanwhile, the Polish government lashed out at new U.S. economic sanctions against the ban on Solidarity, and threatened counteraction.

"The Polish government will consider steps it will deem proper to take in Polish-American relations and in the international forum in connection with the latest discriminatory decision by the U.S. government," the statement published in all major Polish papers said.

The statement did not specify what steps the Polish authorities might take in response to U.S. President Reagan's successive tightening of sanctions imposed in the wake of martial law.

Reagan suspended grain credits when martial law began, cramped fishing and air travel rights between Poland and the United States and suspended Poland's most-favored-nation trade benefits Oct. 9 in response to the outlawing of Solidarity.

"The Polish government firmly rejects the policy of blackmail and pressure and attempts at a dictate, and emphatically repeats that in solving Polish problems it is guided solely by the supreme interest of the Polish nation and state," the statement said.

As an apparent first step, the Polish government has halted distribution of an American Polish-language magazine in Poland, the official news agency PAP said. It said the Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. charge d'affaires Herbert Wilgis and told him the ban on the magazine *Ameryka* was effective immediately. The magazine prints articles and photographs about life in the United States.

A ministry official told Wilgis all offers of scholarships and invitations to visit America from the U.S. Information Agency or other official agencies must be directed through "competent Polish governmental institutions."

Poland to seek more Soviet aid

WARSAW, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Polish martial law leader Wojciech Jaruzelski has said he plans to ask Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for more help to get Poland out of its economic crisis, the Polish news agency PAP reported. It said Gen. Jaruzelski made the announcement in a closing statement at the party's 10th plenum session held Wednesday and Thursday.

Gen. Jaruzelski denied his country received "directives from Moscow." He admitted "the Soviet Union is involved (in Polish affairs)" but said the Soviet role included "respect, understanding and faith in the road we have chosen."

W. Germans protest

STUTTGART, West Germany, Oct. 30 (AFP) — About 130,000 persons demonstrated here and at Hanover Saturday against the new government's social policies.

The protest was called by West Germany's DGB Trades Union Federation against rising unemployment, the "dismantling" of social advantages and a six-month wage freeze proposed by Labor Minister Norbert Blum. Last Saturday, 200,000 persons demonstrated in similar protests in Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Dortmund.

Swiss hand over Italian

COMO, Italy, Oct. 30 (R) — Swiss police Saturday handed over Flavio Carboni, an Italian entrepreneur who Italian police hope will shed light on the death of Banco Ambrosiano President Roberto Calvi in London last June, border police said.

Carboni, a close friend of the Italian banker, had been held in Switzerland since July on an international warrant for alleged crimes which include illegally exporting currency and falsifying a passport used by Calvi.

Pakistan seizes drugs

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 30 (AP) — Customs officers Friday stopped a vehicle containing \$3 million worth of hashish and opium that was destined for overseas markets, officials said Saturday.

The seizure of 135 kilograms of hashish and 95 kilograms of opium was one of the largest made in Pakistan this year, the officials said. They said they had advance information the shipment was bound for Karachi where it was to be transported out of the country. Several arrests were made in connection with the haul, they said.



AVOIDING COLLISION? NO! The car seemingly airborne to avoid a head-on collision with a passing auto, is actually a picture on a billboard near downtown Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sentence suspended

Court frees Chamberlain

DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 30 (R) — Michael Chamberlain, who saw his pregnant wife jailed for life for murdering their infant daughter, walked from court a free man Saturday after being given a suspended sentence. It was the final twist to a seven-week court drama in which the couple claimed that a dingo (wild dog) probably killed the child, whose body was never found.

Mrs. Lindy Chamberlain, 34, due to give birth in two weeks, went into a tiny and solitary cell in Darwin's Berrimah Jail Friday to

Lubbers to form Dutch coalition

THE HAGUE, Oct. 30 (AFP) — Christian Democrat Ruud Lubbers, a former economics minister, was asked Saturday to form a new coalition government. It was officially announced. The center-right coalition of Christian Democrats and Liberals is expected to have 81 seats in the 150 Dutch lower house elected last Sept. 8.

Lubbers, 43, will be prime minister and the Christian Democrats, with 45 seats, will hold eight portfolios, including foreign affairs, finance, defense and agriculture. The Liberals, with 36 members of parliament, will take the transport and cooperation and development ministries along with four others.

Last week, the two parties reached agreement on government budget cuts and a prices and wages freeze to come into effect on Jan. 1. Under the new government's policies, the buying power of the Dutch will go down by three to four percent next year for the rich, and by 1.5 percent for low-salaried workers.

Cuts will be made in education, housing and child allowances, while 6,500 public service jobs will disappear. In matters of defense, Lubbers will announce that the Netherlands will deploy North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) missiles if there is no progress at the Geneva European arms limitation talks.

serve a life sentence with hard labor. She was found guilty of murdering nine-week-old Azaria Chamberlain by cutting her throat in the family car during a camping holiday in August, 1980, at Ayers Rock in the Australian outback.

Her 38-year-old husband, a Seventh Day Adventist pastor, Saturday was given a suspended sentence of 18 months hard labor and placed on a three-year good behavior bond of \$540. Alleged to have helped dispose of Azaria's body, he was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact. He broke down in tears after Judge James Muirhead sentenced him and then said: "You may be released forthwith."

What the press called Australia's murder case of the century began with a cry from Mrs. Chamberlain which startled campers at the Ayers Rock beauty spot — "My God, the dingo has got my baby."

At a televised inquest in February, 1981, Denis Barritt's finding was that Azaria had been attacked by a dingo and neither parent was responsible. Northern Territory Chief Minister Paul Everingham then ordered police to reopen the investigation to take in new forensic evidence, and in November last year Barritt's findings were quashed.

A second inquest was opened and in February this year the Chamberlains were committed for trial which began in this northern city on Sept. 13.

Now the trial is over and the verdicts are in, but many key elements remain still in the mystery which has gripped Australia's imagination for more than two years. Azaria's body has never been traced, no one saw her disappear, and prosecutors admitted from the outset of the trial that they could provide no motive for murder.

The prosecution submitted that Mrs. Chamberlain had slit the infant's throat and that her husband had covered up for her by hiding the body in a camera bag. Then, at the first opportunity, he buried Azaria's body in the outback, the prosecution alleged.

From freedom to accident

Automaker De Lorean released on \$10m bail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (R) — Car manufacturer John De Lorean walked out of a Los Angeles prison Friday night, free on bail of \$10 million, only to find himself in a three-vehicle traffic accident.

De Lorean's fashion model wife, Christina Ferrare, hugged her smiling husband as the prison gates closed behind him after he had spent 10 days in custody on a drug conspiracy charge. "I just want to get him home. I am so pleased he is getting out," Miss Ferrare said before she was reunited with her husband.

They sped away from Terminal Island Prison in a car — only to come to a halt soon afterward in a collision involving a van and another car, police said. No one was hurt and a shaken De Lorean and his wife quickly changed cars and drove on to an undisclosed destination, police added.

Only hours before his release, his bail was doubled from \$5 million by a magistrate and a grand jury returned an indictment accusing him on nine counts of violating U.S. drug laws. If found guilty on all counts, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 72 years imprisonment.

Defense lawyers raced between magistrate's courts and government bail offices with the necessary documents to secure the release of De Lorean.

U.S. magistrate Venetta Tassopoulos finally approved the bail agreement at a brief hearing and ordered the release of De Lorean in time to prevent him spending a second weekend sharing a prison cell with another prisoner. De Lorean had to put up \$250,000 in cash. The remainder of the bail was security with three of his properties.

The indictment by the grand jury, a group of private citizens who decide whether there is a case to answer, alleged a co-accused, William Hetrick, agreed to obtain a large quantity of cocaine from Colombia and

arrange for it to be transported to Los Angeles.

"In return for providing financing for the load of cocaine, De Lorean was to receive the profits realized from the sale of that cocaine," the indictment said.

The indictment alleged De Lorean sent a promissory note and evidence of collateral to an undercover agent, using the name James Benedict.

American group to buy car plant

LONDON, Oct. 30 (R) — The American group Consolidated International has bought a 45-day option to acquire John De Lorean's closed sports car plant in Belfast, the receivers said Saturday. The plant, set up by De Lorean four years ago, was closed by the British government on Oct. 19, only hours before he was arrested in Los Angeles on a drugs conspiracy charge.

His venture ran out of cash last February, with debts of some 26 million sterling (\$44 million) to suppliers and the government, which had invested 83 million sterling (\$141 million) in the plant.

The receivers said in a statement that Consolidated International, of Columbus, Ohio, had bought the option "to enable them to consider the purchase of the plant and the remainder of the assets, and further production of the De Lorean car."

Company Attorney Jeffrey Harris said they would need 45 days to review the many factors, including legal questions, involved in buying the plant and equipment. The amount paid for the option was not disclosed.

2-step plan on Hong Kong reported

HONG KONG, Oct. 30 (AFP) A senior Chinese official concerned with solutions to Hong Kong's future has suggested a two-step scenario for the city's gradual transition from British to Chinese administration, a left-wing China-watching magazine said in its latest issue.

The Hong Kong-based monthly, *Cheng Ming*, quoted the official as making the following "two-step proposal" for deliberation by the Peking leadership: The first is for China to regain sovereignty over Hong Kong, then lease Hong Kong to Britain, leaving everything as status quo ante except that the city must fly the Chinese five-starred red flag. The second will be to allow the Hong Kong Chinese administer the city.

During this two-step transitional period, Hong Kong will be allowed to maintain its capitalist social system, the magazine said in an article signed by Fei Jingshen. The author said he had obtained the information after

interviews with friends in China concerned with overseas Chinese and foreign affairs. The author considered it likely that China might bring up the "two-step" proposal at the on-going Sino-British talks on Hong Kong's future.

None of the Chinese friends interviewed knew the timetable for China's regaining of sovereignty over Hong Kong however. The author gathered that if the two-step proposal were made, the first step might take place when China would ready itself to solve the Taipei problem as well before going on to the second step of the proposal.

Quoting sources close to China's top authorities, the article said Peking had kept its original demand on Taiwan and Hong Kong to the same minimum — just to replace the Nationalist and British flags with the Communist Chinese five-star flag leaving everything else intact such as the administration and economic systems.

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	Min	Max	Min	Max		Min	Max	Min	Max		
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	6	43	14	57	cloudy	Mexico City	9	48	23	73	clear
Athens	13	55	18	64	cloudy	Miami	24	75	27	81	cloudy
Belgrad	13	55	18	64	clear	Montreal	7	45	19	66	cloudy
Bangkok	28	82	33	91	clear	Moscow	4	39	8	46	cloudy
Beirut	20	68	25	77	clear	New Delhi	18	64	30	86	clear
Berlin	5	41	13	55	cloudy	New York	11	51	21	69	clear
Brussels	9	48	13	55	fog	Nicosia	13	55	26	79	cloudy
Buenos Aires	17	63	25	77	clear	Ozlo	8	46	9	48	cloudy
Cairo	15	59	39	84	cloudy	Paris	7	45	8	46	cloudy
Chicago	9	47	15	59	cloudy	Peking	3	37	15	59	cloudy
Copenhagen	8	46	11	52	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	19	66	29	84	rain
Dublin	7	45	12	55	rain	Rome	14	57	22	72	clear
Frankfurt	8	46	11	52	fog	San Francisco	13	55	19	66	cloudy
Geneva	3	37	11	52	clear	Seoul	12	54	24	75	clear
Helsinki	8	46	10	50	cloudy	Singapore	25	77	33	91	rain
Hong Kong	24	75	28	82	clear	Stockholm	5	41	8	46	clear
Jakarta	26	79	34	93	cloudy	Sydney	16	61	29	84	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Taipei	23	73	30	86	clear
London	11	52	14	57	cloudy	Tokyo	16	61	28	82	clear
Los Angeles	16	60	26	78	cloudy	Toronto	8	47	17	63	clear
Madrid	7	45	19	66	clear	Vancouver	3	37	10	50	cloudy
Manila	21	70	33	91	clear	Vienna	8	46	11	52	cloudy

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